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Treasury Maps Green Assails Tax Program to Senate Hearing Help Business

Pleads Innocence

Denies Guilt on Both

come Tax Indictment

Kansas City, Kans. (P)— A sui-

before Judge Merrill E. Otis.

the second his income for 1936.

On the 1936 count he pleaded

with leave to withdraw the plea

R. E. O'Malley, former state in-

surance superintendent, and a

Pendergast lieutenant, also plead-

weeks. He was charged with ev-

ading income taxes on \$62,500 in

The \$10,000 bonds of both were

continued and their trial was set

Others in Court

Another Pendergast lieutenant in

indictment charging him with us-

ing the mails to defraud in connec-

Angelo Donnici, saloon keeper,

Gives Himself Up

Alleged Witchcraft Prac-

titioner Surrenders

In Philadelphia

Petrillo, has been convicted of one

poisoning with the death sentence

mandatory. Another, Mrs. Carina

Favato, interrupted her trial to con-

less that she murdered three men,

Many of those under arrest are

women-widows of men investiga-

tors have listed as victims of the

Detectives are still seeking at

least one more major figure-a

woman. A murder charge names

her as Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow,

Former Crandon Man

A. F. Murphy of Marinette today

Sets Aside Verdict for

as a "lure."

who the government charges head-

for June 12 before Judge Otis.

1935 and 1936,

tion with a lottery.

At Kansas City

Drafts Four Major Boss Pendergast - Próposals to End 'Deterrents'

REDUCE LEVIES

Roosevelt Favors Plan Charges of Federal In-Except for Income Tax Slashes

cide note was found today in the Washington- (P)- The treasury was disclosed by well-informed leg- automobile of Edward L. Schneidslators today to have drafted a cr. secretary-treasurer of seven imprehensive four-point program corporations headed by Boss T. J. "business deterrents."

gram as follows:

and excess profits taxes. Substitu- bridge. tion of a flat-rate corporation income levy of not more than 22 per dergast, Kansas City's Democratic workers.

2. Reduction in higher-bracket personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to a maximum

3. Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one. 4. Modification of the capital 1935 and 1936. The first count gains tax in an effort to encourage concern his income for 1935 and investment.

The legislators indicated President Roosevelt had approved the entire program except the proposed within two weeks if he should dereduction in upper-level income cide to attack the indictment which taxes. Secretary Morgenthau prob- was returned last Saturday, taking ably will discuss that idea with him the place of a previous bill. before talking to the house ways and means committee next week. Small Incomes Unaffected

The suggested tax reduction would not affect incomes under \$5,-

Treasury experts hope the program will result in no loss of revenue. They have not yet determined exactly what the flat-rate tax on corporations should be, but have set 22 per cent as a top limit. Congress, entering its fifth month

this week, still has to do the bulk

And Trees some of the footine appropriation bills, the universality Record as the "big man" in gambe issues out of the way were national defense and government reorganization. This fact caused administration lieutenants to predict toby the session would continue un-🗯 mid-summer. Revision of the neutrality, social

scurity, and wage-hour laws, ex- ed a narcotic ring here which did et sion of the president's monetary an annual business of \$12,000,000, RUSSIAN FILERS at wa irs, and possible changes in the pleaded innocent to five counts of taktiess tax secup constituted the an indictment for possession, pur-Ocipal work before the lawmak. chase and sale of narcotics.

No Drastic Changes Siministration forces felt certain an indictment of three counts wa could forestall any legislation charging purchase, possession and exich they oppose, such as any sale of narcotics. Judge Otis sen-tenced him to fit, years in the relations act.

n the items on the administra- dered the sentences to run concurin program, however, there was rently and fined him a total of saterial for plenty of controversies. \$5,000. Then the president's request for \$1. 0,000,000 for relief activities in the lext fiscal year is brought up, Rebublicans will open their fight to urn relief supervision back to the

There were almost as many neutrality proposals as there are members of the senate and house foreign relations committees. Republicans are opposing renewal of the president's authority to revalue the dollar a measure which already has passed the house. Advocates of va-

Little Cut in Costs Despite continued economy talk, murder poison ring, surrendered it appeared appropriations for reg- to detectives today. ular government functions would be about the same as for the current year. Congress cut \$50,000,000 days in the long investigation of the from the president's emergency reit approved with little opposition New York, New Jersey and Dela- America nofficials. the biggest defense program in ware in the last 10 years. American peacetime history.

A senate farm bloc is trying to headquarters with an attorney. authorize \$250,000,000 for crop parity payments, which the house re- has said Bolber may have been one him Major Gordienko had rancak- tal jected, as well as \$150,000,000 for of two principals who originated ed the plane to a landing after Pidisposal of crop surpluses. These the scheme that sent victims to lot Kokkinaki fainted at the con-tive committee of the Chamber of funds would be in addition to the their graves and then collected in- trols. regular \$500,000,000 in farm bene- surance on their lives,

#### Little Jack Horner

.. remember the old nursery thyme where Jack put his thumb into the pic and pulled out a plum? Ummm . . sounds good, decen't it? Everyday hundreds upon bundreds of classified readers are carefully perusing the want ads and spying bargains that are to them what the plum was to Jack . . . a real treat. Used furniture finds a ready market, apts, and houses are quickly rented, positions found, help located all through a small mexpensive Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 543 for an adtaker to help compose your ad.

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# Labor Board at

Charges It Has Made Wagner Act 'Instrument of Oppression' FAVORS NEW BODY

Says Decisions Have Pro-

moted 'Rivals' of Federation Washington- (4)- Charging that the national labor relations board

"an instrument of oppression," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recommended today that the three-member body be displaced.

Appearing before the senate labor committee, Green proposed sustitution of a new five-member "federal labor board." He also testified eliminate taxes criticized as Pendergast. The car was parked in support of A. F. of L. amendon the Fairfax bridge over the ments to the Wagner act offered by The lawmakers outlined the pro- Missouri river near here. Sheriff Senator Walsh (D-Mass.)

Frank Zimmer of Wyandotte coun-ments would broaden the right to Among other things, these amend-1. Elimination of the present un- ty found the car. Police made appeal labor board decisions to the distributed profits, capital stock plans to drag the river near the courts, would restrict the board's power to invalidate labor contracts, and would permit employers to petition for elections to determine Kansas City -(P)- Tom J. Pen- which union should represent their

"Stated generally." Green said, "our opposition to the board is that political dictator, pleaded innocent today to a federal income tax evasion indictment when arraigned precedents whereby the so-called in deciding cases it has established economic philosophy of one labor He pleaded innocent to both group is encouraged and sustained. counts of the indictment, charging while that of another is suppressed he evaded the tax on \$443,550 in or even obliterated.

Says Board Partial "The board has taken sides in what has been called an "ideologdecisions which promote the rivals offered its amendments.

Green expressed opposition to bruises. amendments proposed by Senator Burke (D-Neb.), saying they would on County Trunk E at Freedom iduals. scribed by Federal Judge Albert John L. Lewis, Clo president, de-

charge Saturday night that the proling in Kansas City. The north-posed A. F. of L. amendments were side leader pleaded innocent to an prepared with the aid of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and "of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country."

James Abbott, who weighs more than 400 pounds, pleaded guilty on Catch Up on Sleep Before ing driving north by George Bring-Making Visit to New York Fair penitentiary on each count but or-

New York -(P)- Two durable Organized Business Russian fliers whose non-stop "good will" flight from Moscow to the New York world's fair came to grief in a crackup on a marshy island off New Brunswick, rested today at the soviet consulate.

The airmen, first to fly from

winako, the pilot, and his naviga-Philadelphia -(4)- Morris Bol- were too weary on their arrival at beyond those needed to correct rious old age pension plans are try- ber, called "Louie the Rabbi," a Floyd Bernett airport last night to abuses. ing to bring their measures to a witcheraft practitioner, by persons discuss details of their forced landunder arrest in the investigation ing Friday night on Miscou island, create strife and separate labor and of the eastern seaboard insurance- N. B.

The Russian fliers, flown from the mutual regard and recognition the island to Moncton, N. B., in a of joint interests. On a warrant charging murder smaller plane yesterday, were "fer-Bolber had been sought for four ried" on to New York in the speedy follow the rule of revenue purposes transport plane of Commodore rather than reform. plot that detectives say may have Harold S. Vanderbilt, vachtsman, lief request after a bitter fight, but taken 100 lives in Pennsylvania which was chartered by soviet and ment spending and lessen govern-

He walked into city detective speaking Brooklyn doctor, who was resultant confidence. flown to the island to treat the men

dozen persons were under arrest on fog. had climbed to the 27,000-foot meeting. homicide charges. Onc. Herman level when Kokkmaki lest consciousness because of lack of oxygen, Dr. Specter said.

#### Inquest Ordered in Death at Institution

Juneau-(T-An inquest was or-) dered today into the death of Jacob Stofflet, 65-year-old patient of the Dodge county asylum, whose body, District Attorney Clarence Tracger announced, was found hanging in a and says she was used by the ring barn at the institution early this

Investigators said Stofflet was to have been questioned tomorrow by o'clock Tuesday morning Milwankee -(1)- Circuit Judge county poor farm.

County authorities said Stofflet set aside a jury verdict awarding had been permitted to work at the lined up the equipment and supset aside a jury verdict awarding had been permitted to work at the Gus "Blackie" Cambil, formerly of poor farm, where the John Doe in plies which she will use for the cooking school Tuesday. Wednesday that he had been hauled into ed tomorrow or Wednesday." claim that he had been hauled into ed tomorrow or Wednesday."

a wrestling ring at a local case and A report by Dr. Edward Tharing-Rio theater.

mauled by a wrestler. Cambi was er. Milwaukee pathologist, of an Miss Kidd, upon her visit to the convicted recently of subornation autopsy on the body of Herman stage of the Rio theater, expressed thon appealed to her sense of huof perjury in connection with his Holznagel, county home patient who delight with the attractive kitchen



SENT TO CANADA

Washington-(?)-President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper (above), be minister to Canada,

Roper had been out of office sence the middle of last December. post brought him into a new fleid of service, although he has been in government work almost continuously since 1894.

When he left the commerce de partment post, later filled by Harry Hopkins, the South Carolinian, who has just turned 72, explained he had to give "needed attention" to his personal affairs.

#### 3 Women Injured, Critically, in Freedom Accident

Trio Walking on County Trunk E When Hit By Light Truck

Three women were injured, one ical controversy' and has rendered critically, in a traffic accident at Freedom about 8 o'clock last night. of the American Federation of La- Mrs. John Garvey, 45, route 2, Apbor to the injury and detriment of pleton, suffered a fractured skull the American Federation of Labor." and was reported in critical con-In a 14,000-word statement, Green dition at St. Elizabeth hospital at detailed cases in which he said the noon today. Mrs. John G. Jansen, board had discriminated against the 53, Little Chute, suffered a broken A. F. of L. He strongly supported leg. fractured nose and numerous the principles of the Wagner act, other cuts and bruises. She also principles that the A. F. of L. had Zeta Garvey, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, Walter Arazny, Charles Dietz, Walsuffered a back injury, cuts and ter Dern and Henry De Villers. It

> be "destructive of the purpose and and were in the accident involving theory" of the act. Burke told re- a light truck being driven in the and Arthur Lascelles and other unchance that the labor law would be amended at this session.
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> Same direction by Arthur B. Huss, named persons as having been employed at this session.
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> The pedestrians ployed in violation of the civil service were walking to the Freedom High.
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> Turn to page 2 col. 5 school to attend a student pregram when the accident occurred, accord ing to William Rohan, county traffic officer.

County authorities today were investigating the accident. Three cars were involved in a collision on Highway 47 about four miles north of Appleton at 1:30 this morning. Arthur Brockman, 1704 E. Johnson street, was driving south Soviet Consulate and Leonard Mitchell, route 2, Black Creek, north when their cars sideand Leonard Mitchell, route 2. Black swiped. The Brockman machine werred into the path of a car be-

man, route 2, Appleton. None of Turn to page 10 col. 6

Hears Leader Appeal For 5-Point Program Washington - (17) - Organized

business heard one of its leaders, John W. O'Leary, call on the adloscow to North America via the ministration and congress today to Atlantic route in a single hop, plan- translate words of business encourned after catching up on their sleep agement into action and to bring to visit the fair grounds late this about a national income of "at afternoon." s80,000,000,000 a year by Brigadier General Vladimir Kok- adopting this five-point program: "1. Remove uncertainties of the tor, Major Mikhail Gordienko, future due to government controls Two Suspects Held in

> "2 Revise those laws which maangement so as to restore again "3. Revise tax laws so as to

ment expenditures so as to bring A salesman who resides in Ithaca, Dr. Louis Specter. Russian- approach to a balanced budget with "5. So modify our restrictive

> O'Leary, chairman of the execu- knowledge of the crime. Commerce of the United States,

Appleton to Conduct 4-Day Miss Mary Ann Kidd arrived in | boards and sink, its modern equip-

ber final preparations for the grand opening of the eighteenth annual surroundings.

of perjury in connection with the crossesses from perjury in connection with the connection with the connection with the connection with the connection of perjury in connection with the connection of perjury in connection with the connection with

Appleton over the weekend to make ment and its tastefully decorated

good-natured laughs from the au-

The lecturer's arrival in Appleton was timed perfectly for her to get the benefit of the "Welcome to mor and she went about thanking air-base program.

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### Tibbets and Slocum Deny Violating Law

Plead Innocent of Conspiring to Solicit Funds To Create Jobs HEARINGS ON MAY 9

Third Man Named in Warrant Fails to Appear for Arraignment

J. Slocum, Wausau, and Fred Tibassembly staff, pleaded innocent in superior court today to charges His nomination to the diplomatic they conspired to solicit funds from assembly employes to create jobs in violation of the civil service!

> They posted bonds of \$500 each for preliminary hearings at 10 o'clock a. m. May 9. Neither was represented by counsel.
> Fred W. Krez, Plymouth, assist-

> ant chief clerk, also was named in the conspiracy warrant. He did not appear for arraignment, but District Attorney Norris E. Maloney told Judge Roy H. Proctor that Krez, who is an attorney and former assemblyman, was in Sheboygan for court hearing in another case. Judge Proctor ordered Chief of Detectives John R. Arnold to bring Krez before him for arraignment at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Slocum and Tibbets, both Demo-

crats, and Krez, a Republican, were named in the warrant sworn out Saturday by Maloney, a Progressive, who had gathered evidence for several weeks at John Doe hearings

2 Counts in Warrant The warrant contained two counts charging the three had conspired to solicit contributions from civil service employes of the assembly to pay salaries of others hired without certification by the bureau of personnel. The warrant named seven em-

ployes as having made contribucharged contributions were made The women were walking west by numerous other unnamed indiv-

The warrant listed Otto Messner Turn to page 2 col. 5 --

Moran and Parker are Convicted of Cashing Counterfeit Checks

Chicago -(P)- George "Bugs" Moran and Frankie Parker, two of many annexed Memel, denounced Chicago's most prominent gangland figures during the prohibition era, were convicted last night by a criminal court jury of conspiracy to force and cash \$62,000 worth of counterfeit American Express company travelers' checks.

The jury, however, failed to exercise its right to impose one-to-five year prison terms and \$1,000 Prince Takes Part fines on each, so Trial Judge James F. Fardy may pass sentence up to a maximum of one year in jail and

a \$1,000 fine each. Three co-defendants - Frank Hicketts, Daniel Driscoll and Robart Sexton-were acquitted

The jury deliberated 25 hours. Atterneys for Moran and Parker asked today for a new trial and Judge Fardy may set May 11 for arguments on the motion. Moran remained at liberty on \$30,000 bond, while Parker was returned to the county, jail.

Michigan Bank Holdup

St. Johns, Mich. - T- Two men were in custody today as federal agents and state police pushed their investigation of the \$1.116 Saturday robbery of the Riverdale State Sav-

A sheep herder of rural route 1, Ashley, was held at the Clinton county jail here since Saturday night. He had \$245 in his pocket. was arrested there by Sheriff William H. Nestle.

Police Captain James A. Kelley for minor injuries, said they told laws as to restore the flow of capi- agents planned to question both men further teday. Both denied

The man who rebbed the bank was attired in overalls, carried a The fliers, seeking to regain their speke at the opening of the organi- pistol, and had several objects With the surrender of Bolber a bearings after losing their way in a zation's twenty - seventh annual which appeared to be bembs dangling from his beit.

## Mary Ann Kidd Arrives in Post-Crescent Cooking School

Post-Crescent cooking school at 9: Hearing that the 1939 cooking she found herself in a whirl of a "Streamlining the cooking school," Today school has adopted the slegan Tracger and Special Prosecutor the folia Doc tivity beginning with a visit to the Miss Kidd chuckled and said, "I Roland J. Steinle in the John Doe Post-Crescent and to the cooperation between the post-Crescent and the post-Crescent ing merchants where she renewed Last year her candid comments on friendships which she made during her ample figure brought many

# Fuehrer Stresses Reich's Power as Nazis Eye Poland

Paper Says Poland May Seek Control of Danzig Free City

Madison—(P)—Chief Clerk John SEES PACTS BROKEN had distorted the Wagner act into former secretary of commerce, to bets, Green Bay, a member of the Warsaw May Appeal to

> Of Rights Warsaw-(P)-The possibility Poland might seek control of Danzig free city to forestall German action

League for Transfer

The newspaper, pointing to what it termed German violation of international agreements, said " the which will cause the Polish govern-

property in Danzig." Gazetta Polska's article was interpreted as meaning Poland might ask the League of Nations-nomin- ternationally," Brown said. ally the highest authority in Danzig -to transfer certain of its rights to Poland.

Although Danzig, detached from Germany by the treaty of Versailles, was predominantly inhabited by Germans, the port handles a great deal of Poland's foreign trade unneutral." He added that neutral and, at the Baltic end of the Polish corridor, would be invaluable for administration of neutral principrotection of Polish territory in case of conflict.

Hitler Demands It was reliably reported Reichs-fuehrer Hitler had followed up his demands of last Friday regarding the free city and the Polish corridor with more details of what he wants, including setting the width

ometers (15.5 miles.) The additional details were said to have been conveyed privately to

man highway at no less than 25 kil-

The League of Nations, although possessing full legal authority over can trade with warring nations. nzig, is completely inactive. The high commissioner is on indefinite leave and the governing power has between Great Britain and the been assumed by nazi party members, many of whom were said to have been sent to Danzig from Germany for that purpose.

Gabetta Polska, in commenting on the possibility Poland might seek control, recalled how Gerthe British-German naval treaty and abolished the Polish-German non-aggression pact

On April 27, the day before Hitler's reichstag speech, the Polish government let it be known it was willing to rearrange the status of Danzig, to share it with Germany.

# In Dedication Fete

Joins Roosevelt and Two Cabinet Officers in New York Ceremony

Rhinebeck, N. Y. -(1)- President Roosevelt, two cabinet officers and Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's Crown Prince Frederick of Den- labor bill, which now is awaiting mark joined in an unusual cere- the governor's signature, would inmony today in dedicating a new fringe on the rights of free speech Dutchess county post office-a re- and interfere with the rights of laproduction of the first home built bor.

The chief executive lectured his Theater Is Raided as home town on some of its architecture, particularly the Victorian varicty, which he said was not "what we now call 'good taste." The "early Dutch colonial" was much better, he said.

Secretary Morgenthau, whose ture, presented it in a brief address, and Postmaster General Farley. whose department will run it, accepted it. Crown Prince Frederik and Prin-

cess Ingrid, guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a picnic earher in the day, were brought along not only to witness this typically American ceremony, but actually to

After they were introduced by the president as "the crown prince and the crown princess of Denmark and Iceland," the tall prince accepted the trowel and laid the corner-

Defense Bill Grows to Washington - T- Uncle Sam's

Even that amount, which will be sunk beneath the sea. increased by \$277,000,000 if additional locks are approved for the was believed to be in the Jajan

000 000,000 Congress already has made \$578 ceived since the World war-for ac- stores

pansion for the air corps. For the navy, President Roose-Appleton" banners which were put included funds for construction of by the shocks. two 45,000-ten battleships and com- The first tremor, lasting 27 sec-

bill to the house floor this week. | continued tonight.

Sees Agreement Between Moscow, Germany, Japan

Peace Society Spokesman Voices Plea for 'Real Neutrality'

Washington-(P,-Philip Marshall Brown, representing the American toward forceful annexation was Peace society, told the senate forraised today by the official Gazetta eign affairs committee today that an "arrangement" between Russia. Germany and Japan was "perhaps an immediate possibility."

He declared such a lineup would result from an agreement between policy of Berlin creates a situation Russia and Germany, which he said is the aim of Russia's present "powment to further its demands con- er politics," and from the existing cerning establishment of new guar- alliance between Japan and Gerantees for Polish rights and Polish many.

"This may, if we become too antagonistic to these latter two countries, put us way out on a limb in-

The only course for this country to pursue, Brown contended, is to boys and girls of the Hitler youth adopt and stick to a policy of "real neutrality." "As far as public opinion is con-

cerned," he said, "the United States that Germany desires war. at this moment is rapidly getting ity could best be attained by a wise ples by the chief executive. He opposed enactment of rigid neutrality legislation.

Favor Peace Move Declaring that President Roosevelo could accomplish little by :

ceply to Adolf Hitler, Senators George (D-Ga.) and Nye (R-N. D.) suggested today that Great Britain of a proposed trans-corridor Ger- take up negotiations for European peace within the framework of Hitler's reichstag speech. They offered this proposal in advance of the expiration at midnight

> provisions, which regulate Amerithe way for further conversations German government."

Nye also told reporters it would

of the "cash and carry" neutrality

be logical for Great Britain to seek to start negotiatoins with Germany Ohl in Attack Upon Labor Legislation of

Heil Administration Milwaukee -- (P)-Urging a fight against what he termed efforts "to impose anti-labor laws," Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, today criticized the present state administration as "one of the most reacionary in labor history."

He told delegates to the first conrention of the federation's auxil-

"Some of our labor laws in this state have taken the W. F. L. A quarter of a century to get on the books. Now with one fell swoop these destructionists want to wipe out everything which has been accomplished."

Ohl charged that the Catlin 'stranger picketing" law and the

It Holds Bank Night

La Crosse -(7)- The Rivoli thea- ganized by parasites in our midst, is urday. A registration book, desk, labor organizations and leftist potreasury department built the struc- and advertising signs were con- litical parties. In Europe it is simfiscated

A Chaseburg woman who bad States) signed an absentee card was nam-! "A new German community has ed as winner of \$1,200. Theater arisen over hate," he cried. Manager William Freize told the 'audience this week's prize would'

60.000 Japanese in Flight to Open Areas After Earth Shocks

Akita, Japan -(7)- Sixty thousand terror-stricken residents of this northern Japanese coastal city Joseph Woefel Given fled to the open spaces today during Record Peacetime Total a series of earth shocks described as the most severe in 25 years.

Reports received up to tonight national defense bill for the year disclosed no casualties, but it was Joseph Woefel, 30, to serve one year beginning July 1 appeared likely understood that parts of nearby to one day and a day in the state today to reach the unprecedented Oka peninsula and of the southern prison for fourth degree mancoastime of Akita prefecture had slaughter in the "coon bollow"

Panama Canal, is far less than Eng- sea, shock widespread sections of marks in this case that whether land's defense fund of rearly \$3,- northern Japan. The town of Fu- justice will be done in this case I nakeshi was burning and known do not know," the judge said in damage in Akita included the col- pronouncing sentence. He said the 528.111 available to the army—the lapse of homes and the shattering evidence showed Woefel bore "no largest sum that service has re- of nearly all glass showcases in the animosity" toward the Healys.

velt was asked \$790,429,453, which munications having been disrupted Healy's coon dogs without knowing

Says Nation Among 'Most Heavily. Armed in World'

RAPS U. S. MOVE Fuehrer Assails American Boycott Against Ger-

man Goods' Berlin -(7)- Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany one of the "most heavily-armed nations of the world" and nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German de-

The fuehrer and his lieutenants seized upon May day celebrations to unify the nazi reich and strengthen the offensive against "interna-tional enemies" which Hitler began with his Friday reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals. In two speeches-one to 135,000

organization and another to "brawn and brain workers" in a Berlin mass meeting-be hit out at charges He also took occasion to strike at

American action against German goods, saying: "The United States has organized a boycott against German goods,

It would have been better to import German goods than German emigrants."

Unofficial Campaigns (Campaigns against the purchase of German goods in the United States are unofficial. The United States government has imposed a 25 per cent countervailing duty against most German goods to compensate for subsidy of exports by Germany.) German diplomacy, it was said, is

Poland and Hungary in the hope of isolating Poland, formerly a con-aggression pact which Hitler denounced Friday. As the German fuelner met Hitler youth and workers he hammered

trying to drive a wedge between

way with seniences like theme "Germany is one of the most heavily-armed nations of the world loday, thanks to our strength and thanks to our friends."

"On a day like this I look with supreme confidence into the fu-

No Longer Weak "If ever the hour should come that the world believes it can reach out at Germany's freedom, then a million-fold cry will rise, so tremendous that the world will know unmistakably that the time of Germany's weakness is definitely past." "We love peace. . . I have enough grounds to want peace to

complete enterprises that need from 10 to 20 years." Hitler spoke to the audience of boys and girls and to a "threatening world" at the Olympic stadium. His second address was in the Lustgarten, before massed workers in labor front uniforms gathered around a 180-foot May pole that came from a pine forest in Sudeten-

land. To the workers he declared that "international agitators" were
"working against Germany with all their means and I am arming Germany with all my means." He said that German unity and the absence of class struggle characterized this nazi May day.

Class Fights Over

The May day of class lights, orter was raided again by sheriffs over," he declared. (In pre-pari officers as it held bank night Sat- times May day was celebrated by that to Labor day in the United

> was one of "production, not moneyproduction must be increased in all ያያ*ት የተርፍ* With restricted living space, he said Germany Tean not afford the luxury of divided forces. . . . There is nothing left for us but to

Germany's problem, Hitler said,

Lve in close unity." Hitler said that 9,000,000 Germans had returned from foreign lands to

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Term in State Prison Baraboo, Wis,-(1)-Circuit Judge

shooting of Patrick and Maurice The quake, the epicenter of which Healy, elderly bachelor brothers.

The elderly brothers were woundquisition of new weapons and ev-. Only fragmentary reports were ed fatally the night of Oct, 24 when coming in tonight from some sec- Woefel, his attorney told the jusy tions, railway and telegraph com- which convicted, fired at the any person was near.

Woefel's brother, John, 24, will mercement of a \$65,000,000 naval onds shook the needle of the seis- be tried at the fall term of court ir-base program.

I caders plan to bring the naval cal bureau off its base. The shocks District Attorney John A. Bourt

Carroll Will Issue

Reply to Criticism

## House and Senate Dairy Groups in

Emergency Plan Is Intended to Bolster Market Prices

Washington - (I) - Substantial agreement between house and senate dairy groups upon an emergency program for bolstering market prices was reported today.

Representative Gwynne, chairman of a subcommittee appointed by the house dairy "bloc" to confer with senators interested in the dairy 34 Convictions Stand in situation described himself as "very hopeful" following several conferences with the senate group.

"It looks like the senate will accept the plan and I think we can get it through the house." Gwynne said

He said the house and senate groups were "substantially in accord," adding that the senate had a bill calling for \$240,000.000 for agriculture. from which dairying would get about \$60,000,000 for purchase of butter and cheese. Such government purchases would be given to relief clients. Senate Proposal

Gwynne explained that about 30 per cent of customs receipts now are earmarked for agricultural purposes with the portion to any one commodity being limited to 25 per

and giving dairy interests the \$60,-

He said he understood this was about what the agricultural department believed it could use nicely and that the administration was fa-

"It seems to me we should concentrate on one thing." Gwynne declared. He doubted if anything could be done about the "fariff situalion," complained of by some, under the present national administra-

Mesnwhile a committee of Minfesota-Wisconsin farm representaives, seeking to get dairying established as a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act. reported its proposal would be introduced in the house this week.

"This should take care of the peaks of production to keep it at the law, which suthorizes the coal a level with the consumers' purchasing power," said Einar Ness of Barron, Wis., committee secretary.

An appropriation to nelp stabilization through purchasing of surpluses during peaks also is sought,

are J. C. Block of Mora, Minn, George Huseby of Adams, Minn., and these Wisconsinites: Kenneth Hones, Colfax; C. N. Nelson, Baldwin; Oscar G. Garlid, Baldwin; Glen Hill, Baraboo; Axel Sorenson; Withee; Almo Larson, Waupaca; Joseph Anderson, Elroy; Herbert Mittelsdorf, Osceola,

## Hitler Stresses Reich's Power as

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"classes have been destroyed and rulers." the people placed above every-

Envoy Returns The real revolution, he declared has brought about "one people, one

reich, one leadership." On the diplomatic front, Germany sent Ambassador Hans von Moltke back to Warsaw to keep a close eye on the tense Polish-German situation. In diplomatic circles Germany was understood to be trying to coddle the Hungarians by offering them a further slice of Slovak territory on condition that Hungary dovetail her foreign policy

the reich. Such a plan would be calculated to destroy the traditional Polish-Hungarian friendship which was when Hungarian troops, marching through Carpatho-Ukraine, reached the Polish border after dismemberment of Czechoslo-

completely into Germany's and that

she establish a customs union with

There are people around us who do not like German unity." Hitler told the Olympic stadium gathering and then went on to point out the

MOSCOW DISPLAY

brated the fiftieth anniversary of organized student groups, International May day.

350 massed two-engined bembers, fore the university's board of re-years. 144 combat planes and a number of new types such as a four-engined flying "bettleship" and various light bombers and pursuit types roared over the Kremlin.

Artillery and tanks thundered ecross Red square in numbers hitherto unequalled here and bayoners of tens of thousands of red soldiers finshed in the bright sunlight of a perfect day.

Joseph Stalin, according to soviet officials, reviewed the parade of armed might from the top of Lenin's tomb. From the press and diplomatic sections of the grandstands however, he could not be seen. Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff opened the celebration

with a speech emphasizing soviet preparedness for war.
The present international situation, he said, "as like a tangled web

Near Completion of

**Dodge County Inquiry** Hericon (7)—Roland J. Steinle of Milwaukee, special prosecutor in the John Doe investigation of the Accord on Program Dodge county asylum and pour farm, said the inquiry would be completed either tomorrow or Wednesday. Witnesses have been questioned the past month to determine whether any foundation exists for complaints received by District Attorney Clarence G. Traeger.

#### Court Refuses to Interfere With **Mine Convictions**

#### Anti-Trust and Mail Law Violation Cases

Washington- (P- The supreme with reference to the proposal to court refused today to interfere carmark \$60,000,000 for purchases of with the convictions of 34 persons dairy surpluses to relieve a depres- on indictments charging violations of the anti-trust and mail statutes in connection with the Illinois mine trouble of 1932.

Jess R. Anderson and the others, who were sentenced on three counts to serve a total of four year. in prison and pay fines of \$20,000 each in the Southern Illinois Federal District court, appealed from the Seventh Federal Circuit court.

The circuit court affirmed the convictions but directed the trial court to resentence the prisoners so that sentences and fines be made concurrent instead of consecutive.

Indictments against the men charged that many of them were The senate proposal would make members of the Progressive Miners' available a larger proportion, add- union and that they sought to preing about \$150,000,000 or a total of vent operation of coal mines in Illiabout \$240,000,000 for all purposes nois by non-Progressives and to impose the closed shop. Another indictment charged that the men conspired to obstruct the transportation of mail over the railroads. Blame Lewis

The men told the court "dissension in the ranks of the miners" president of the United Mine Workers, executed a contract with the coal operators association. This, of the new union, the Progressives, of the Sixth sector of the reserve and subsequent conflict between members of the labor organizations, concerning bombings, riots and destruction of mine equipment.

The court agreed to pass upon a

of Columbia. That court ruled that commission to promulgate orders

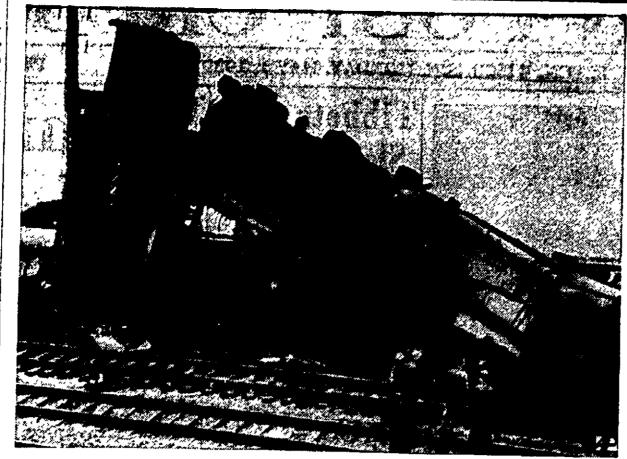
fixing minimum prices for coal. sovereign powers of the city of At-

#### Two Motorists Plead

Two motorists pleaded guilty of indicated he would serve the sentence. George Sadoff, 229 N. Main The principal control of the c Nazis Eye Poland street, Fond du Lac, was fined \$10 was given by Major Boyce James of and costs with an alternative of 30 days. He paid the fine. Barrett was arrested Saturday and Sadoff Sun-

day by city police.

He added:



FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH

Five men were killed and two were seriously injured when a double-header freight train ran through a derail and over the end of a "siub track" on the Pennsylvania railroad near Pittsburgh. One of the locomotives is shown here, with the tender of the other locomotive.

#### Hussner Named Sector Head of Army Reserves

#### Also Invested With Rank Of Major at Green Bay Meeting

Helm C. Hussner, president of States, was advanced to a majority in the arms and service assignment officers at a meeting at the Beaumont hotel Saturday evening. Major Hussner is on the staff of the The court announced today it Chicago district proving grounds of

The order promoting Hussner to

Kuehmsted, Appleton. "constitutes no infringement of the officers comprises northeastern about. Wisconsin counties as far south as Manitowoc, Calumet and Outa-

county. A membership report revealed Guilty of Speeding cent and Green Bay 85 per cent.

municipal court this morning. Roland Barrett, taxi driver, 718 N. and Major Hussner on rifle and pispers and tol work. Both are state committee to piece Harriman street, was fined \$10 and chairmen. Captain Walter Brumin the county detention camp. He lative activities as a sector commit-

The principal talk of the evening war.

#### GIVEN 30 DAYS

Paul Wright, West Branch, Mich. live in the new Germany, where of bloody intrigue and cowardice of guilty of drunkenness and were sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas "Whoever dares to step on the H. Ryan in municipal court this thresholds of our home will be de- morning. They were arrested by

#### Proposed Fee Increase Would Cause Furore Among Students

Wisconsin community with its 12, that the budget cuts, unless made 000 students from all parts of Wis- up from some other source, would consin is continuing to worry about be "disastrous" for the institution. the prospect of increased student. The "other source," he indicated, fees, despite the announcement by must be higher fees from the stu-Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin of dents at the university. Appleton, one of the Republican He observed, moreover, that the troduce an amendment to the this year appears to be peculiar to Britain are handicapped on the ments. tion for the school.

As the administration's budget cut, he pointed out, while some of bill was reported out last week, the them have won increases from university stands to absorb a re-their legislatures. duction in funds of about \$400,000 | Earlier university administrative from what it has been receiving officers had talked about a \$10 during the biennium now ending. boost in student fees, while others

Reports from the campus indicat- funds by borrowings to meet presed, however, that the university ad- ent fee schedules. Moscow-i?-The biggest military ministration fears it may be forced display ever seen on Moscow's Red to levy a \$5 per semester increased plained that the cuts are exceptionsquare stressed soviet Russia's pre- assessment on the students, a move ally onerous because of the heavy

Presents Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau gents this week, President C. A. Madison — The University of Dykstra of the school declared

budget proposed by the administra- Wisconsin. Other state schools in neighboring schools have not been

Catlin announced that he has expressed concern about the large and then went on to point out the drafted an amendment which number of impedations young strength of German arms, exhorting would restore \$130,000 of that and women who have been drainwhich number of impecunious young men ing university loan and scholarship

University officials have exparedness today as Moscow cele- which will create a furore among increases in enrollment. There are now about 12,000 boys and girls Six hundred airplanes—including Laying his financial dilemma be-crease of about 1,500 in the last two

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#### Public Gets Blow-by-Blow Description of War Debate For First Time in History

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

deem it wise to argue at all rather al policy. they said, resulted in the formation group, and was elected president than shoot first and explain later.

May 29, barring unexpected devel- The proving grounds is at Savan- fender of his nation—not a Napo- zens and subjects. leon bent on aggression.

were pinned on Hussner's shoulder great crises have been threshed straps by Major A. M. Keefe of St. out behind locked doors. If war is Norbert college and Major A. O. resulted, then it was time enough your newspaper's front pages to explain to a blindly loyal pub-The sixth sector of the reserve lic what the shooting was all

The city contended the act was unconstitutional and that the commission was without power to is
Manitowoc, Calumet and Outagamie counties. Saturday's meeting lic doesn't see every play even yet.

But the plays it misses because they are made so rapidly or involve such

complex diplomacy are minor ones. In the past, the public has waitthat Appleton chapter had 111 per ed months or years to get even a cent of its quota, Manitowoc 104 per fairly accurate picture of what happened to push men into war. Major Kuehmsted reported on the The World war is an apt illustraspeeding when they appeared besuccess of the national defense tion. Half a generation elapsed before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in week program held in February, fore historians got at private the fore historians got at private papers and other secret documents together exactly what happened from day to day and costs with an alternative of 20 days mund, Appleton, reported on legis- hour to hour just before the fateful declarations. Even yet there are arguments as to who started that

since the World war the public has become more wary. No leader dares to ignore the public on national crises. He tries to pre- last Friday on a motion for reconpare the public mind for what he's sideration. doing. Maybe he tells the truth; maybe not-but he does plead his

case before shooting. Also, in a crisis, nations scramble to win public opinion abroad. Phrases like Germany's "room to live" and the Franco - British "peace front" crop up. For governments must count not only domestic support, but also world ap-

#### Totalitarian Edge

In this struggle, dictators have a distinct advantage in their own national backyards because they exercise control over what their people see, hear and read. If you can control information, you can adopt cave-man tactics toward Dame Public Opinion, and she's yours whether she likes it or not-until you lose your grip.

Washington—(?)—While the head-their political composition—beines give you a blow-by-blow ac- cause they must woo public opincount of the argument between ion gently. They must run the President Roosevelt and the Ger- gauntlet of open criticism as a norman and Italian dictators, there's mal democratic process. In so do-Appleton chapter of the Reserve something more significant in the ing they are constantly running was caused when John L. Lewis, as Officers association of the United debate than the headlines tell, the risk of disapproval and ruin. That brings danger of temporary That the heads of great powers confusion and weakness in nation-

But on the world stage, the shoe The mere fact that an argument is on the other foot. Great Britain is under way is a tribute to public and the United States-or rather opinion as a world-wide force to their governments—have the upbe reckoned with. It is ample proof per hand because they are trained that no leader can afford to start a to state their cases persuasively, would adjourn for the summer on the Sixth Corps area of the army, kind of case to prove he is a de-trol over the thoughts of their citiwar without first making some and because they profess no con-

The dictator, on the other hand. Stabilization Flan

Besides providing for parity payments for compliance with allotments to be outlined by the department of agriculture, the bill will contain a stabilization clause.

The order promoting Hussner to the order promoting Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colmonia Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colmonia Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colmonia Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colmonia Hussner to the rank of major was read by Colmonia Hussner to the rank of major disputes when the history of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the commanding the wisconsin Military area of the army. The oak leaves denoting the rank of major was read by Colmonia to the rank of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the country area of the army. The oak leaves denoting the rank of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the country area of the army. The oak leaves denoting the rank of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the country area of the army. The oak leaves denoting the rank of major disputes when the public opinion to believe as leaves denoting the rank of major disputes when the public opinion to believe as leaves denoting the rank of major disputes when the history of major disputes when the public got at least a part of the country area of the army area of the tary area of the army. The oak cases for and against war before he says. He must also be persualeaves denoting the rank of major hostilities opened up. Up until now sive. He must also have a case. And it's simply that process of making a case that is monopolizing

#### Slocum, Tibbets **Plead Not Guilty**

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vice law. Maloney said 14 persons were given jobs without approval of the personnel bureau. The prosecutions will be ineffective if the senate and assembly agree on a pending "immunity"

bill and it becomes law. Bill in Senate The house passed the Larsen bill to legalize the hiring of non-civil service employes and to exempt all legislative workers from the civil service statute. The bill, with an amendment intended only to sanction the assembly's action up to the

current date, was defeated in the senate on a close vote but revived The measure went back to a committee for possible revision. The senate will reconvene tomorrow, after the weekend recess and the assembly will resume business Wed-

nesday. Also standing in the way of prosecutions by Maloney is a resolution authorizing an assembly committee to conduct its own investigation. The resolution has been adopted. A legislative investigation, officials said, would supersede the John Doe probe by the district attorney and subsequent court action.

During a recent senate debate on the Larsen bill Democratic Leader Harry Bolens of Port Washington charged Maloney was inspired by political motives.

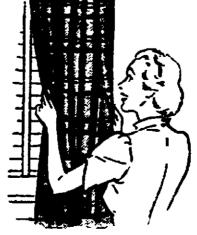
Bolens claimed previous sessions had used a similar plan of spreadfloorleaders, that he intends to in- curtailment of university funds in the United States and Great legislators recommended appoint-

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examination. . . Jesse James' nephew was appointed a marshal in Liberty, Mo. . . . Some Pitisburgh pickets put on

his wallet from under his pillow. . . A Nebraska golfer's ball hit a trout, which he took home for sup- ed for himself. . . . And-

An Illinois sheriff finished giving week-he sent the government 10 county, N. Y., police to stop croon-

A Colorado legislator got so excited he swallowed his lighted ci-

2,000 miles apart. . . A Missouri jury was locked up at night while the defendant was allowed to go home. . . . A race was Pennsylvania man built a bird cage stafed in Texas between a cow pony and a bicycle. . .

Calf Chews Directions The California legislature conreduced so he would take the police gratulated New York on its world's fair and a delegation of New York teachers planned an expedition to the California fair. ... A Kansas farmer couldn't put up

roller skates. . . . Coeds at Val- an electric fence around his stockparaiso (Ind.) university asked the yard because one of the calves college to change its colors to har- chewed up the instructions . . monize better with their clothes. . . Scranton, Pa., officials found the A Massachusetts girl walked four reason so many people were sneakmiles in her sleep, and an Ohio man ing into the ball park was that the slept right on while burglars took barbs on the wire fence were on backwards.... After trying unsuccessfully all

snake which flipped it into the cup, day to serve a subpoena, an Illinois and an Oregon golfer hit a 20-inch policeman discovered it was intend-An absent-minded professor

Of Party Leadership Frairie du Chien (r)—William D. Carroll, Democratic state chairman. said here today he would issue a reply to William H. Riley after he received a copy of the letter in which Riley coupled a criticism of

Carroll's leadership with an announcement he would not attend a Jefferson day banquet at Madison

Riley, Dane county committee chairman, made public at Madison Saturday his letter charging that under Carroll's leadership "the party has sunk into a condition of vassalage to a reactionary Republican regime." Stating he regarded plans for the

Jefferson banquet as an "effort to perpetuate the conservatism of the Democratic party in this state," Riley said he would refuse to "condone" the state chairman's leadership either by presence at the banquet or by affording "financial means for renewed assaults upon liberalism within our party. He added that he believed in the programs and policies of the Roose velt administration, and asserted that "conservatism has reduced

the Democratic party to a state of almost unparalleled impotence in the affairs of Wisconsin." Illinois disclosed he had to use an

alarm clock to tell him when to go

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#### Dykstra Denies ·· He's Candidate For Ohio U. Job

Enters Third Term as President of University of Wisconsin

Medison -(P)- Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra entered today upon his third term as president of the University of Wisconsin with a statement he had not been offered and had not considered appointment as president of Ohio State university.

"They must have put my hat in the ring," Dykstra said in com-menting on a story by the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch listing him as one of three possible candidates to succeed Dr. George Rightmire, who resigned as president of the Ohio school last July.

Dykstra said he had not communicated with the Ohio State trustees and they had not consult-

Meanwhile he reviewed his two year regime at Wisconsin. He said he hoped the university would meet "even more adequately the challenges that education faces in these modern times." Rise in Eurolment

Dykstra, who resigned as city manager of Cincinnati to become acting president May 1, 1937, and eleventh president of the university two months later, disclosed that a "self-survey" is underway to study its "organizations and curricula in an effort to measure their own progress and performances on the basis of the needs of today." In the past two years, enrolment rose to a new high of more than 12,000, an increase of 2,000 students.

A campus-wide building program with the aid of federal PWA funds was begun. It included seven new men's and five women's dormitory units, and additions to the law, chemistry, agricultural chemistry, heating plant and the Memorial Union buildings, and Camp Ran-

#### Green Bay Man Shot at Tavern

#### Jobless Father Wounded in Reported Attempt to Rob Establishment

Green Bay -(F)- Clarence Suelflohn, 26, jobless father of two children, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday when. Policeman James A Gleason said, he attempted to rob a tavern.

Police said Sucifiohn was shot by Lester Grosskrantz, bartender at the Cliff Anderson tavern on South pleton, Neenah, Menasha, Pulaski, Adams street. Grosskrantz said he Little Chute, Combined Locks and the Cliff Anderson tavern on South was awakened at 2 a. m. by a noise in the tavern as he slept in an ad- from the Little Ninc. Joining room, Grosskrantz fired twice through a door, one revolver but three critics were present: A. bullet entering Suelflohn's left lung. A. Glockzin, director of the Apple-Grosskrantz called police, then ton High school chorus; L. E. Kraft, punlocked the door to find a trail of blood through the tavern coal chute. Police said Suelflohn staggered through back lots to his home half a mile away, and fell unconscious beside his bed. One of the children called Mrs. Suelflohn, a waitress, and the wounded man was taken to a hospital.

Officer Gleason said Suelflohn told him: "I wanted to help my

Suelflohn's condition last night was reported "as good as could be

#### - A. F. L. Auxiliaries

nual convention of the auxiliaries E. T. Hawkins: "Hall of Fame." of the Wisconsin State Federation Olivadoti: "Intermezzo," Bizet; and of Labor (A.F.L.) opened today, "Dublin Heliday," Buchtel, A. C. with approximately 200 women Hastings, director of the Hortondelegates expected to attend. David ville band, offered: "Dublin Holi-Sigman, representing both the day," Buchtel "Merry Widow," Le-A.F.L. and W.S.F.L., was the pre- har; and march, "Delmar." Bennett. siding officer. Speakers included Other concerts were played by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Winneconne. Recesville and state federation, and J. J. Handley,

#### Chicago Buys Most

umet, Mich., Horse Cave, Ky., and Plemons, Texas, were leaders "Macushla" and Grannina Mia." among the purchasers of United Miss Lois Paulson is the director States savings bonds, often called of the glee club. "baby" bonds, during 1938,

cago led all postoffices in the to- the Hush of the Afternoon." Miss tal of bonds purchased, with \$33.- Eda Strand is the director. The 813,900. Calumet led the second Hortonville trio played "Sleepy Helclass postoffices with \$219.918.75. low Tune," directed by A. C. Hast-Horse Cave's \$65,868.75 gave it the ing. Other glee clubs presenting lead in the third class. Plemons led the fourth class for a second year, Wrightstown, during the morning with \$99,637.50.

### Plymouth Winner in

National Cheese institute, which tion was in order, has headquarters here, said Satur- Six Bands day a two-day sale resulted in disposal of 12,090 pounds, compared to ner of Walnut street, with six bat ds 5,820 announced as the result of Sheboygan Falls' saic.

#### District Chiropractic

Thirty members of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association met vesterday William H. Corcoran afternoon at the offices of Houk and Houk in Appleton.

Dr. A. T. Week, Madison, president of the state association, and A. the Appleton office of the Wiscon-Ponath, Madison, were speakers sin Telephone company, will be the Dr. Week reported on legislation speaker at the noon meeting of the and Ponath talked on "Chiropractic Appleton Rolary club Tuesday in for the Insanc."

SOLON IS BURIED

from River, Mich. -(P)- Funeral Canvass for rubeish in Appleton services were held Saturday for in the first district will begin Tues-Victor Benson, Iron county repre- day morning. The district includes sentative in the Michigan legisla- that section of the city from Drew ture who died at Lansing following street east to the city limits and a six-week illness. Interment was from the Fox river to the north near his Bates township home. city limits.



500 TAKE PART IN SECOND ANNUAL LITTLE NINE MUSIC FESTIVAL

About 500 high school musicians took part in the second annual non-competitive Little Nine conference music festival at Kimberly Saturday. Shown above are a number of students in informal moments. To the right is "the long and short" of the Hortonville High school band. They are Lauren Main, left, trumpet player, and Donald Riggles, clarinetist, as they find their places on the day's program.

In the upper left a group is holding a "jam" session while marking time until their formal performances. From left to right are Dolores Verbeten, John Mauthe, Vivian Van Dyke, John Frassetto and Amede Van de Vyer, all of Kimberly. Trooping down the high school stairs are a group of Seymour girls. Left to right they are Marilyn Miller, Delores Micke, Coileen Sherman and Joyce Wagester. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### 500 High School Musicians Take Part in Second Annual Little Nine Conference Fete

Kimberly-Ideal weather greeted laski, Hortenville and Winneconne 500 high school musicians Saturday when the second annual music festival of the Little Nine conference Kimberly avenue to Main street, to ness the parade which was the high school where it ended. highlight of the afternoon session. representatives from every town

director of the Neenah High school band, and E. J. Marty, Lawrence

college senior, Appleton. The morning session opened with concerts at the clubhouse and glee club singing at the high school Gordon Kotkosky, director of Kimberly High school band, opened the program at the clubhouse with a concert in which three numbers were played. "March of the Trojans" by Buskirk, "Cossack Invocation and Dance" by Linikov, and overture, "Pantheon," by Holmes,

Numbers on Program The Hilbert band, directed by Eugene Cole, played a march, "Cal," Hold Initial Parley by Noel; overture, "Old Vienna," King; and overture, "Pantheon," Milwankee -(P)- The first an- Holmes Seymour band, directed by Wrightstown bands.

In the main room of the high school the Seymour glee club sang. "A Violin Singing in the street," The mixed chorus offered a cap-Baby' Bonds in '38 pella "The Ash Grove" and "Ding Dong Merrily"; boys' quartet sang "Blow Trumpets Blow" and "Climbing up the Mountain"; girls' sextet,

The treasury said last night Chi- "Little Hills are Calling" and "In The Hilbert glee club vocalized numbers were Winneconne and

Kaukauna High school band, directed by C. J. Kriesa, epened the Cheese Selling Contest tions, "Militaire" by Skernicka and "Dublin Holiday" Buchtel. Pulaski Plymouth, Wis.— (?— This com-munity today claimed victory over Sheboygan Falls in a cheese selling concert while solor were being played at the high school until 2 played at the high school until 2 George Mooney, secretary of the o'clock after which parade forma-

Six Bands in Parade The parade assembled at the cor-

taking part. It was more than five blocks long. Chief of Police John Bernardy and two Boy Scouts, Bobby Lang and Joseph Van Daalwyk, color-bearers, headed the parade. Group in Parley Here Next in line was Seymour band. followed by Hilbert, Kimberly, Pu-

## Will Address Rotary

William H. Corcoran, manager of the Conway hotel.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

afternoon.

In the evening a mixed concert In the evening a mixed concert was held at the clubhouse with a large attendance. Kimberly High school band opened the program of the Kaukauna High school band, with a march "Trojans" and an played a flute solo, "Weber's Last overture "Pantheon." A clarinet Waltz"; a clarinet solo by Mary solo was played by Robert Smith of Ann Grace of Seymour High school Kaukauna High school, entitled was entitled "Caratine from Er-"Riggoleto" and was accompanied nane." The Winneconne band conby Eileen O'Connor.

was held in the village. More than Charles street, over Sidney street son of Winneconne sang a vocal Kimberly High school gave a short duet, "Japanese Love Song" which talk, thanking all those taking part After the parade solos were retion by Richard Haney, drum major success. Open house was held at the Visitors included guests from Ap- sumed at the clubhouse and high of the Kaukauna High school band, high school after the concert.

school during the remainder of the The audience forced him to take several bows.

The Seymour chorus sang "The cluded the program with a lively Lorraine Diestler and Betty Lar- march. J. R. Gerritts, principal of was followed by a twirling exhibi- and helping to make the festival a

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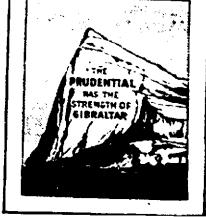
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#### **Women Golfers at New London Make** Plans for Season

Club Activities Will Get Underway With Luncheon May 31

New London - With activities beginning to stir at Springvale Golf course, the season's plans and committees of the New London Women's Golf club were announced this week by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president. Greening of the course has been under way the last' several weeks and many golfers have been taking the opportunity for pre-season practice

The women's club plans to open the season with a luncheon at the clubhouse on Wednesday, May 31, and will hold competition each Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer.

Mrs. George Polzin and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will be in charge of card playing for non-golfing members all season and extra home tournaments will be arranged by Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer. A chairman will be appointed each week to arrange for transportation to the golf

On Committee In charge of the opening luncheon will be Mrs J. W. Monsted, president; Mrs. William S. Park, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, treasurer; and other members of the executive committee, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Helms and Miss Betty Morse

Committees for the weekly events are as follows: June 7, Mrs. George Demming, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost. Mrs. W. M. Knapstein, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Miss Louis Demming; June; 14. Mrs. Harold Zaug, chairman. Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, Mrs. Alden Smith; June 21, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, chairman, Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Mrs G. H. Salter, Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Mrs. G. F. Wernberg; June 28, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, chairman, Mrs. George Rihbany, Miss Emma Neumann, Miss Dorothy Stern. Miss Loretta Rice. Summer Events

Mrs A. L. Severance, chairman, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Knapstein; July 12. Mrs. Rudd Smith, chair-Mrs. George P. Dernbach Mrs. H. A. Gresenz, Mrs. Herb Schulz, Mrs. Francis Werner; July 19, Mrs. D. N. Stacy, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Leonard Cline, berg, chairman, Mrs. Henry Mc-Daniel, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. David Flanagan, Miss Marie Flana-

Aug. 2, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. George Meartz, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Miss Irene Knapstein; Aug. 9, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. H. P. Rekstad, and evening. Mrs. L. C. Lowell, and "The Lilac Tree," by Miss Bett Miss Ismae Stofer, Mrs. Guy Blond, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. James B. Spiegel, with piano accompanimen i ismae Stofer, Mrs. Guy Blon dey; Aug 16, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Fred Krause, Miss Ceciu Knapstein, Miss Kathryn Wilson.

Aug. 23 has been reserved as an open date for an extra tournament and the annual final jamboree has been set for Aug. 30.

#### New London Will be Host to Power Boat Owners at Banquet

New London - About 150 motor valley will gather at New London on Monday, May 15, for the an-River Valley Power Boat association, it has been announced by officers of the New London Boat club. A 7:30 dinner and program will be held at the American Legion clubhouse with all arrangements being made by the New London club. Visitors will come from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Fond du Lac.

#### Kenneth Cottrills Move to New London mistress, in charge.

New London - Mr. and Mrs. The charter memoers of the troop.

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The charter memoers of the troop. Kenneth Cottrill moved Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Expert Gall moved to 903; Shiocton street. The place and Romana Webb. they vacated was occupied by Maurice Collar.

at Community hospital Saturday, on the S. Fearl street bridge proj- served Friday at the Hobart and A daughter was born to Mr. and ect is scheduled to begue this Lyndwood schools. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mansfield of Nichols at Community nospital Saturday,

keys each year.

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's a nice account—the only eatch is, they want us to make 'Himmelpfeffer's Hosanna Herrings' a household word!"

## New London Home Economics Students to Stage Style Show

New London-A style show in the ultra-smart mainer will be staged Annual Inspection by 150 home economics girls of Washington High school at the high school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Mothers and friends of the girls have been invited to attend at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The and Antigo attended the annual inguests will be seated at specially spection of Clintonville Commandarranged tables and the girls would model dresses of their own make by walking among the guests. A city. Lodge sessions were held both program of additional entertain- afternoon and evening, with Dr. ment also is planned.

teachers at the Clintonville High holds the office of grand swordschool at 8 o'clock this evening. bearer in the Wisconsin Grand Com-Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Walter. Edgar G. Doudna, president of the mandery. At the close of the eveSpiering; July 26, Mrs. H. A. SteinState Teachers association, will be ning session, a team of 18 Sir guest speaker. The New London teachers will hold their last meeting of the year in the form of a social later this month.

Members of the New London Reof the entertainment.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Wednesday afternoon for its monthly business session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Hofman. Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt.

Junior and Senior Catholic Youth dining room and Mrs. Norman Hanboat enthusiasts of the Fox River councils of the Most Precious Blood son, as head of the kitchen commitchurch will be held at the parish tee. hall Thursday evening. There will nual spring banquet of the Fox be dancing, ping-pong, badminton and other games and refreshments. The socials will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month

#### 13 Girls are Enroled In First Girl Scout

Troop at New London New London - Thirteen girls The boating season is getting un-formed the first Girl scout troop in der way in New London with the the Methodist church at a meeting launching of power boats in the Saturday afternoon. Application is Wolf river the last two weekends, being made for a troop charter and join as the unit progresses. Meetings will be held a the Methodist relatives. church every Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, scout-

Kenneth Cottrill moved Saturday from the Cottrill farm in the town of Lebanon to an apartment in the city at 203 F. Cook street at 2 Knapp, Lorraine Jeffers, Evelyn Saturday from 409; S. Pearl street Schoenrock, Jacourline Christensen

#### Rush Construction of

Mrs. Ray Loebbaka, S. Pearl street. New London - Rushing of work double shift will be put to work ex- son, plan soon to return to Califor-United States farmers produce cavating for the north abutment nia. nearly \$70,000,000 worth of tur- this work. The right half of the concrete footing for the south an- the marriage of Elmer Howe, son of chorage was proved Frider and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe of this forms will be lad for your z the township, and Doris Bushkirk of abothers. Construction on the left, the town of Belmont. half will follow.

#### Fined \$5 for Driving

crets in prior court of Justice Fred Road school made a trip on Friday! J. Recere Secrepty afternoon after to Waupun and Madison. he pleaded pulty to operating a car in the 'y without Lernse place on the deck. The grand place He was arrested by New march at 10.15 was led by the prom

#### Large Crowd Attends

Prom at Clintonville Charles Mack, president of the sen-ior class, and Miss Mae Patterson.

Clintonville — A large crowd of Mrs. Delia Bennett, who has dancers and speciators attended the spert the last several years in this jurior prom Friday evening at city caring for her invalid sister. Clintonville High school The gym- Mrs. E. G. VanHouklem, left Frinasium was decorated to represent day for ner home in Los Angeles, a steamsh.p. with dancing taking Calif.

#### Of Commandery at Clintonville Temple

Clintonville-Visitors from Green the show at a tea in the symnasium Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Manawa ery No. 44, Knights Templar, Friday at the Masonic temple in this Harry Marshall of LaCrosse, grand captain-general of Wisconsin, in-Mmebers of the New London specting the ritualistic work. An-Teachers association plan to attend other grand officer present was a meeting of the Clintonville Robert Bennie of Green Bay, who Knights of Palestine Commandery No. 20 of Green Bay put on an exhibition drill under the direction

> of the Clintonville Commandery. each table. The hostess committee thur Hammond, Hortonville. included: Mrs. F. C. Walch, Mrs.

Reubon Lendved and Mrs. George Bothwell, wives of the three high-Hortonville. est ranking officers. Members of the Order of Eastern Star prepared and served the banquet, with Mrs. A joint social meeting of the B. G. Donley as chairman of the Royal Neighbors of America will

hold their May meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulsch on Garfield avenue.

#### Malcolm Woodard Will Re-Enlist in U. S. Navv Royalton-Malcolm R. Woodard Reetz Funeral Rites

left here Monday morning for Philadelphia where he will re-enter the

new paint jobs, will be in use on completed at a meeting next Satthe former Irene Bark of for of St. Martin Lutheran the river by members of the New urday. More girls are expected to die of March, to visit Wisconsin cemetery.

department of the navy.

Philadelphia.

this village on Highway 54, at which in the town of Larrabce, and a siswas sold 12 head of Guernsey cattle, city. The body is at the Eberhardt 1,000 feet of lumber, team of horses, cuy. The body is at the time of the A daughter was born to Mr. and Bridge at New London and machinery. The owners was irs. Ray Loebbaka, S. Pearl street. New London Bushing of John Bark.

superintendent. Two shifts have son of Van Nuys, Calif., who have been working on he south abut- spent some time in Northport with ment and it is expected another the former's father Martin Peter- Stops Perspiration

> Rhinehardt Schroeder, who in 1937 lost his farm barn by fire, is cetting out timbers and having!

Without 1939 Plates lumber sawed in preparation to building a new barn. New Lendon - Fract G Ross, Accompanied by several adults. New Lendon paid a fine of \$5 and the eighth grade pupils of the State

> march at 10.15 was led by the promking and queen, Harold Mack, junior class president and Miss Lois Winkel. Second in line were

#### 350 Railroad Ties **Burn at Kimberly**

Creosote Sends Up Clouds Of Black Smoke; Loss May Reach \$1,000 Kimberly - A loss that may

reach \$1,000 was caused by a fire in the woodyard when about 350 creosote railroad ties were burned and a box car scorched Sunday afternoon on the property of the North Western vailroad. The fire department was called about 4:30. Gustave Hanges, section foreman. said that the origin of the fire is unknown. Large clouds of heavy black smoke, which could be seen for miles, were caused by the creosote on the ties.

#### Reserve Officers are Feted at Stevens Point

Waupaca—The Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids chapters of the Reserve Officers association were hosts to the Marshfield and Neills-ville and Waupaca chapters Thursday evening at Stevens Point. The dinner at 7:30 at Hotel Whiting was

attended by 40 officers.

Since this was the monthly meeting of the chapters, a short time was devoted to routine business of the organization, after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Dr. Erick Wisiol, former officer in the Austrian army during the World war, was the guest speaker Crowds Use Telescope and related many of his experiences of mountain fighting among the glaciers and snow covered mountains on the Italian border against the Italian troops.

citizen of the United States and a on the terrace in front of the bar-practicing physician at Stevens ber shop Saturday evening. The practicing physician at Stevens

and Major B. M. Barnes, Waupaca; bring the distance.

Major Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Wr. Ar

Veterans Home; Dr. J. C. Johnson, Ogdensburg.

Stevens Point Saturday afternoon chine gun and is crected on a tri- lyn Combs. town of Royalton, and and evening where Mr. Holly at pod. Many persons coming from tended the annual inspection of the band concert at the clubhouse, Crusade Commandery No. 17 of stood in line awaiting their turn to on the first Friday of the month. which he is an officer. Mrs. Holly view the moon. was a member of the reception committee at the dinner and social which followed inspection and which included the wives of the commanders.

The Booster club will hold its conditions friendly evening. Next Sunday ill be communion day for the Christian Mother society.

Welch, secretary of the orcommandery.

#### Mrs. Abbie Dunn Feted On Her 79th Birthday

Hortonville -- Mrs. Abbie Dunn of their captain-general, Tim King. celebrated ner seventy-ninth birth-A 6:30 banquet was served in the day Sunday at her home. The foltemple dining room, covers being lowing guests were present: Mr. bekah lodge plan to attend a district convention of Rebekahs at Ogdensburg Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. L. C. Lowell and "The Lilac Tree," by Miss Betty gerald. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Dorothy Fumelle; a talk by Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. S. E. Therens the inspecting officer, Dr. Marshall; Scherer and daughter, Menasha: have been appointed a committee and a reading by F. C. Walsh, head Mr. and Mrs. John Buchman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Bridge entertained the ladies dur- the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman, ing the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Fred Stratton, Mrs. F. Grant, there being high prizes awarded at Mrs. Esther Hertel and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Dunn is a pioneer resident

of Outagemie county and also of Dr. Robert Buck and Ralph Buck

o? Chicago were weekend guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. F. Buck, and other relatives at Hortonville. Other guests at the Buck home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller and two children. Oshkosh. Mrs. Walter Lucck entertained

the Matinee Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, high, Mrs. Harris Hauk, sccond, and Mrs. J. Bottenseck, low.

## To be Held Tuesday

Clintonville - Funeral services Mr. Woodard finished this spring, for Mrs. Herman Reetz, 70, will be a 10-year service in the navy, the conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday nflast two years of which he spent ternoon at the Eberhardt chapel About a dozen boats, many sporting organization of the troop will be in the mawanan Islands. He am by the first of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church, his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor of St. Martin Lutheran church and his wife, the former Irene Bark of tor o

Mrs. Reetz died at 11:30 Saturday After a month's vacation Mr. morning at her home four miles Woodard re-enlisted in the east west of Clintonville after an illness coast service. He is in carpenters of several months. Born in the town of Greenville, Mary Parson Mrs. Woodard will remain for a came to this community as a child time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. with her parents. She has resided Louis Bark of this township, but on a farm near Clintonville since plans later to join her husband in that time. Her husband died two years ago.

An auction was held on Saturday at the old Sullivan farm north of Reetz, residing on the homestead

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#### **MODEST MAIDENS**



## Built by Kimberly Man

Kimberly - William Anderson, Maple street, displayed a tele-Dr. Wisiol is now a naturalized scope, which he recently finished, machine was erected so that a large of Royalton and lived there all his Attending from the Waupaca number of passerbys could view the moon. The telescope is said to bring the moon within 1,000 mile sons, Russell and Clarendon, town of

Mr. Anderson said that it took a

The Booster club will hold its ganization announced. A movie of Former Congressman and Mrs. E. the late Will Rogers will be shown.

E. Browne returned Saturday af
Confessions will be heard at the Confessions will be heard at the Mueller are the parents of a son, ternoon from a winter spent in Holy Name church Thursday af-Winter Park, Fla.

Holy Name church Thursday af-ternoon and evening for those Mueller is the former Miss I illian ternoon and evening for those Mueller is the former Miss Lillian wishing to receive holy communion Hansen.

#### Royalton Farmer Is Dead of Pneumonia

Royalton- Otis Combs, 62, town of Royalton farmer, died of pneumonia about 11:30 Sunday night at his home. He was born in the town

Royalton; two daughters, Mrs. Carlton Raisler, Bear Creek, and Miss Ogdensburg.

little over a year to complete the Miss Myrtle Combs, at home; two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly were in telescope, which resembles a maone grandchild.

8 o'clock Friday evening. Next

#### PARENTS OF SON

Isaar - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

#### Speakers are Named For May Luncheon at Black Creek Church

Bernhardt of Seymour and Mrs. J. ing at the Fred Sasse home. Ches-J. Laird will be the speakers and use as their topics, "Christian Unity and World Order" and "What and World Order," and "What ent. Some are Doing Together," respecchurch. It is being sponsored by the Women's Union.

There also will be several musical numbers. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz and daughters Arline and Letha, re- and Mrs. John Schwister of Beaver turned Friday from a three weeks Dam. automobile trip to the west coast. They made stops at El Paso. Texas:

geles and San Francisco, where position; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nev., and Omaha, Neb. They also visited at the Earl Peters home at Alemeda and the Henry Wehrman home at Oakland,

Calif. Both families are former Black Creek residents. The Black Creek 4-H club held a meeting with Shirley Huhn last week. Games followed the business meeting. The May meeting will be

held with Dorothy Ann Kluge.

Mrs. Joseph Stingle Miss Gertrude Stingle, Mrs. Aifred Wolff and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorius, attended the funeral of Joe Peters, Sr., at Athens last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz were

at Brillion over the weekend where hey attended a convention for blacksmiths and welders. A son was born recently to Mr.

Wolf River 4-H Club Meets at Sasse Home Frement - The Wolf River 4-H Black Creek - The Rev. H. A. club held a meeting Friday even-

Mrs. Bernard Verdon entertaintively, at the May luncheon to be ed 15 guests at a shower Friday beld at 2 colors Thursday effect. held at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon at St. John Evangelical Veronica and Leonette Verdon were assistant hostesses. Five hundred was played. Prizes were won

by Mrs. Arthur Zietlow and Miss

Dorothy Dobbins, Lunch was serv-

dren Lawrence and Ione, visited Jurez Mexico; Hollywood, Los An- friends here Friday and Saturday. Lawrence attended the Seymour they attended the Golden Gate Ex- High school prom Friday evening. He was the prom king last year and was in the receiving line.

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#### Sports are Important Part of Program at Lawrence College



#### Strong Teaching and Coaching Staffs at Lawrence Help School Make Enviable Athletic Records

This is No. 23 in the series of ar-Mcles prepared by the Appleton 1937. Post-Crescent to describe Lawrence college, its faculty and facilities to Lawrence college. This is the first of two articles discussing and basketball at the college. A

#### BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

ticipates, Lawrence college also has made a name for itself in the more

the cross country team took ball and track at Indiana State meets include

the conference championship in

A. C. Denney, head of the physical education department at Lawrence, coaches track, cross country native of La Crosse, he studied in the physical education departments of La Crosse Teachers college and Although the emphasis is on the won his bachelor of science and the University of Illinois and then intramural program in which al- master of arts degrees in the cemost every boy in the college par- partment of education at Columbia

supervisor of the city playgrounds which are track only. in Appleton from 1927 to 1929.

College Physical Education asso- two successive years, in 1924-25 ciation, the Wisconsin Physical and 1925-26 Education association. Phi Delta Lawrence college faculty this year Kappa, honorary graduate fraterni- with an impressive record of foot-Sigma Phi, social fraternity, Mace, "L" club and the Rotary club Track Championships

His Lawrence track teams won the state collegiate championship in 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1936, 1937

teams, also coached by Mr. Den- sity and the University of Minneney, were undefeated in 1925, 1926, sota, receiving his B. S. degree at 1927, 1928 and 1929 and won the the latter in 1925. He studied foct-Midwest Conference championship ball under Bill Spaulding, now

His teaching experience includes intercollegiate sports this year be- ed many summer coaching schools. two years, from 1919 to 1922, in the gins with a meet at Ripon on May, notably spectacular field of intercollegiate physical education department of 3. The Beloit relays are scheduled school in 1927 and the Warner-Althe Neenah public schools as coach for May 5; Beloit at Appleton, May len school in 1928. Its most recent boast is the win- of all sports, another year in the 13; the Midwest conference at Cedning of the Midwest Conference department of physical education ar Rapids, Iowa, May 20; Carroll basketball at Duluth Central High championship in football last fall, at Appleton High school, where he at Waukesha, May 20; Carroll basketball at Duluth Central High; but the track team also took the was again coach of all sports and consin Intercollegiate Quadrangue went to Riverside High school, summer course coach of basket- lar at Ripon May 27. All these Milwaukee, where he won 31

Teachers college in 1924. He was track, except the Reloit relays,

In basketball Lawrence won both Mr. Denney is a member of the west Conference championships

ty in the field of education, Alpha ball coaching at Riverside High school, Milwaukee, and lived up to his reputation by winning the Midwest Conference championship in football for Lawrence his first year

#### Native of Minnesota

The Lawrence cross country Heselton attended Hamline univercoach at the University of Cali-Lawrence's schedule for spring fornia at Los Angeles and attend-

the thirty-second game and losing Oct. 7-Coe at Cedar Rapids the thirty-third. During this string | Oct. 14-Carleton here of victories he won five consecu- Oct. 21-Monmouth there Milwaukee city champion- Oct. 28-Carroll at Waukesha ships. In his 10 seasons at the school Nov. 4—Ripon here he won six championships. Nov. 11—Beloit here

He taught the football course at Plo Nono coaching school, Milwaukee, in 1936. In 1938 he accepted the physical education and football department and coach in swimming tion at Lac du Flambeau. coaching position at Lawrence celicge. He is also wrestling coach. Next fall's football schedule for

Lawrence is as follows: Sept. 30-Northern State Teachers college here

Nov. 11-Beloit here

Coaches Frosh Adolf S. Dillon, who has been in-

physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Naperville.

Born in Summit, N. J. Mr. Dilion was graduated from high school at Coldwater. Mich., in 1931. In 1937 he attended the Northwest Coaching school and the Wisconsin Summer school. Last summer he structor in the physical eucation was instructor in physical educa-

and freshman sports since 1937, re- In addition to their coaching of ceived his B. A. degree from North, specific activities, all three of these Central college, Naperville, Ill., in men act as instructors in the regu-1935 and spent the next two years lar physical education courses at the college as assistant coach, which are required of freshmen Appleton Junior Clamber of Com-During the same two years he was and sophomores at the college.

Oney Johnston Post

To Convene Tonight The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will discuss ordinary business matters at an o'clock meeting tonight at the clubhouse. The executive committee of the post will convene at 8 o'clock for a dinner session.

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#### LEON AND ANNA

Two of the world's benevolent lovers of mankind, Diego Rivera and Leon Trotsky, alias Bronstein, have fallen apart. The matter was of sufficient consequence for the North American Newspaper Alliance to procure from Rivera an article explaining the "lamentable misunderstanding."

Rivera will not strip the curtain back far enough so that a full view of this deplorable dispute may be viewed in all its beauty but he does say that he withdrew from the Fourth Internationale which Trotsky is fathering and the break came because Trotsky, with the invariable curiosity and long-nosed habit of a true Red, picked up and perused a letter which Rivera had written to the French poet Breton. We are denied the details of this important missive and must be satisfied with Rivera's story that he spoke in the letter of "the general situation of the Leftist forces in the world, of the social role of artists and their position and rights within the revolutionary movement," and permitted a few words of criticism of the master to escape him.

And so neither yet sure of himself nor daring to stab the other, both grotesquely flop through a ritual that each detests. Trotsky, who has been using the house of Rivera's wife without rent, sends over a few pesos because he who has lived upon the world can no longer accept hospitality from one who criticizes him. Rivera cannot accept the money because the house does not belong to him. Trotsky would then leave the house even if he had no place to go. Facing this calamity Rivera accepted the money that be-·longed to his wife and handed it over to a Marxist magazine lest the filthy lucre

But he has kindly words for Trotsky who is writing another work "in preparation for the liberation of the workers of the entire world" for we learn that Trotsky is yet to even free the workers over in Russia who have been shackled "by Stalin's counter revolution." And Rivera's sympathy is continually stimulated in Trotsky's favor because "the enemies, the organizers of defeat, Stalin and his OGPU persecute" this lonely saint. They try to annihilate him "psychologically through the extermination of his family," and the details are furnished of how his daughter was brought "to the brink of suicide," a son who wasn't in politics "was the victim of an inequitous accusation in Russia and has disappeared" and still another son "was the victim of a medicosurgical plot which enveloped his death in a cloud of scientific-juridical doubts," which cannot prevent the conclusion by Rivera that "in the light of reason his death can only have been a scientific murder, a poisoning without traces."

But were the cruel tortures that have come to Trotsky altogether unexpected? What was anticipated for this Jack the Ripper who spat upon his race and murdered everyone from the czar's family down that did not please him? Here is a 20th century Judas, a squat and squalid figure without a lone characteristic to attract another human unless that other be kinked himself. His career is the distillation of poisons which finally react and poison himself. He, the creator of infamous floods of falsehoods, now finds himself overcome by a tornado of lies. He who was the head of the vile Checka now vainly screams aloud at all its tyrannnies aimed at those unfortunate enough to be classified as his friends. Raging against the tortures of Stalin, raining imprecations upon the Russian system of mistreating relatives held within her borders, those who are responsible may show to Trotsky his trademark and

copyright upon every evil deed. But we are federnated by Rivera's story of "a poisoning without traces." Although selence may deriv such a poisen it. would have cratified Assenic Arna were she back among us and made her pale, green eyes flash with a new and savage light. And there, by the way, was a worthy weman for Trotsky to meet. What a pair they would have made! Neither had a grein of compassion, a sense of human kirchip, nor the slightest feeling of the spiritual. Each slew in fulfilment of Nature's cruel distortion that crosses passions to fashion some for the gibbet.

And hell would have reached a crashing climax if, after thring of soulless plots against others, they had coldly turned their glassy eyes upon each other and twisted their lips into pasty smiles while their hearts throbbed warmly to the quiet 1

strains of a funeral march and their hands ached for that soft feeling of surrender as a victim succumbs to strangulation.

#### LABOR SPOKESMEN BECOME CRITICAL

Martin J. Kennedy, a congressman from New York who is represented as "an outstanding supporter of the present administration and also an outstanding champion of labor for many years," fixed the responsibility for the present coal strike in a short speech recently made in the House.

Mr. Kennedy says that the CIO will not sign another wage contract without the elimination of the penalty clause for illegal strikes because of "fear that the AFL may be able to enlist support in the coal fields, in which contingency the CIO wants the privilege of violating its contract with the employer because the employer might permit members of the CIO rebellious against their leaders, to work in his mines. Mr. Kennedy issued a very interesting warning to labor leaders, among others, when he said:

The observation is frequently made in congress that there have been so many laws passed in favor of union labor that the laws are almost selfoperative, and that the professional labor leader is no longer necessary. Labor leaders should be intelligent enough to realize that this is no idle statement and should lay aside their personal differences and try to serve the public in much the same way as all other executives. There is also rising a strong resentment among the people at large against the oppressive and high-handed tactics of some labor leaders. Politicians who have been pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for these labor leaders had better realize that they have been elected to serve the entire people and not a selfish minority of obstinate leaders."

When those who have not only supported but acted as champions of labor movements for years speak as above it is because the people in general have become impatient with any public disturbance to employment whatever that is occasioned when the employer is blameless. The constant fight between two unions for supremacy has too many personal grudge elements to attract much sympathy.

But perhaps those selfsame champions of labor in congress may obtain even a more just appraisal of the country's condition and temper if they looked upon some of the laws they wrote, and the careless manner in which they wrote them, as constituting the real reason why labor leaders in some industries, of which coal is only one notable example, have made a shambles of the employer's property although they had no controversy directly with him.

#### A SIMPLE SOURCE OF TAXATION

Senator Brown's pithy speech at Madison against a license fee fastened upon the freckle-faced boy humming his merry tune on the way to a fishing spot with an old and crooked fishing rod was bound to induce sympathetic reactions at the parting of the ways in the lives the people have chosen compared to other days.

The money is needed, we are told, to support conservation. And since everything and everyone is loaded with debt and obligation each department must be self-sustaining insofar as possible. The reasoning is sound, we think, but the condition of affairs is certainly harsh and forbidding when barefoot lads must pay a dollar to patiently wait for a perch to bite instead of centering their energies on some sort of boyish deviltry. And as the liberty of the individual is curtailed more and more under the pounding necessity of regimes who were going to extend liberty one may be forgiven for continuing to look fondly back at hallowed days that were and sympathize with the generations to come who will never know them.

Nevertheless, under prevailing conditions taxation must not only get the boy looking for a romp in vacation time but put its grasping hand upon the infant's

The next natural place to raise money after we get the dollar bills from the boys will be out of the fellows who dig angle-

#### TREATIES ARE RATHER BRITTLE

The ease with which Germany and others shed their treaties seems to have no effect upon their faith in entering new

Not long ago Germany and England during a spell of good feelings made a treaty in relation to naval competition. Herr Hitler, in his recent radio address. denounced the treaty as ended because England had commenced what he termed

a policy of encirclement around Germany. Not long ago Germany and Poland solemnly signed a treaty whereby each abjured force as against the other for a period of ten years. But Herr Hitler has denounced that treaty, and thus terminated it, upon the fickle ground that Poland had called out part of its army in hostile fashion against the Reich.

Neither of these treaties contained any provision giving either side the right to dissolve the agreement. But Herr Hitler's position undoubtedly is, although he did not greatly elaborate, that each treaty was built upon friendly relations between the nations to it and that when England called for help to stop Hitler and Poland called up soldiers in defiant manner the friendship was at an end and so were the treaties.

It would be more consistent with the durability of written agreements if these treaties contained a paragraph giving anyone to them the right to terminate

#### -DALE HARRISONS-In Old New York

New York-In just four weeks Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne's quintuplets will be five years old—a fact of which I was reminded the other night when I came upon their famous physician, Dr. Alan Dafoe.

Few men are distinctive and individual as is the Country Doctor from Callander, Ont, yet he sat for more than an hour at a ringside table of the Glass Hat watching the show and the dancers before he was recognized. A radiant young couple danced up to his table and, still swaying to the music's rhythm, told him they were going to be married in a few days and that-well, they just wanted to shake hands

They danced away, and the Country Doctor turned to Lou Little, the Columbia football coach, and said: "I just can't go anywhere, Lou, without being recognized. It must be this confounded pipe!"

After that the gay supper room buzzed. "Hey, isn't that Doc Dafoe over there?" "Who? That dimply little man with the pipe?" "The Doc himself! Gee!" Cafe society was more excited over a country doctor than over most celebrities that are a part of the city's after dark

The Doc does not change much. He looks no older than he did when I saw him last, in the dining room of the hotel at North Bay, Ont., on the night the quintuplets celebrated their first birthday anniversary-a night when, deluged with congratulatory telegrams from all over America, he arose slowly from his chair, while tears of humility and gratitude coursed unashamed down his weather-leathered cheeks.

To the accompaniment of the dance music he talked of the babies. They're getting to be such from Anchorage to Fairbanks. big girls, he said; weight about 50 pounds each -250 pounds of little girls who have a habit WPA, has proved a very limited of dashing en masse for the lap of a little Country Doctor,

They'll be ready for kindergarten next fall. At present they are receiving pre-kindergarten the remainder really making a sucinstruction-putting things together and taking

The other day, the doctor said, a sculptress came to model their heads, but she ran short their land and seed it to crops. No of clay because the quins used most of it up in modeling themselves. They lately have developed amazing imaginations. The doctor's eyes larly since relief money has been twinkled as he recalled a tale Yvonne had told denied to aliens. last month about a green giraffe sipping a chocolate soda.

"They reel off some tall ones, like all kiddies their age," he said. "It isn't fibbing. It's just an to put Colonel Lindbergh on active over-supply of creative imagination. We dis- duty with the air corps to "make a courage the trait by ignoring it, but sometimes survey of the aviation research fathe tales make us grin even when we try not cilities of the United States."

He doesn't get to New York very often, but larly in Germany, where speed-up there's no concealing the enjoyment the jour- airplane building has put that neys give him. He delights to go about to the country far ahead of all others in night places. He loves to see Life and its enjoyment. For years a widower in the quietude of the Ontario countryside, he joys in the contact with men and women laughing and having public opinion standpoint. He dis-

He said the quins' guardians want to put the damper on publicity from now on. Too much attention, he said, might be harmful. That is one reason for the new home being planned—been commended, for a share in the one reason for the new home being planneda two winged house, setting further back from the road, with one wing for the Dionnes and their other children, and one for the quins and their nurses and teachers.

"Too bad the parents couldn't have been shielded from the public, too," the doctor sigh-

As he spoke he frequently punctuated his remarks by thumping the table with a pudgy fist. Dr. Dafoe, one of the most famous names in contemporary medicine, is also one of the

Reluctantly he put down the empty beer glass. It had been lots of fun—this evening in

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#### Looking Backward 25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 4, 1914 The Lutheran Aid society had moved its office from the Commercial to the First National

bank building. Mayor August Knuppel issued a proclamation stating the baseball season would open May 6 with Appleton playing Wausau on the ocal grounds and a general holiday would be in effect that afternoon so all could attend. A. A. Raisler, Otto Zuehlke, William Voss, L Marugg, Edward Merkel, L. Schultz, Theodore

Stark, Louis Keller, George Uckermann, Peter Sinner, George Kirschenlore, Edward Schultz, J. E. Schweitzer, Louis Smith, Walter Lillge and several other Appletonians attended the spring tournament of the Fox River Valley Skat league at Green Bay the previous after-

#### 10 YEARS AGO Monday, April 29, 1929

Erich Ventur, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Ventur, 2191 N. Appleton street, had a narrow escape from drowning last Sunday afternoon when he was carried about a mile and a half out into Lake Winnebago on a small raft which he had made himself. He was saved, just as his strength gave out and he was going under the waves, by two farmers who had been summoned by Lester Arndt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt, 221 N. Appleton street.

Lives of Appleton firemen were endangered Saturday afternoon when a broken high tension electric line fell across the signal lines of the Chicago and North Western railroad and the heavy charge of current caused a short circuit in the signal board at the depot at 725 S. Oneida street, setting the building afire.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A BOY'S WAY

A boy's way is the wind's way. Whistling in the fields, Running gladly through the day When the winter yields,

A boy's look is a clear look Over budding lands. Every line in Nature's book A boy understands.

A boy's will is a firm will; Hand in hand with truth, He advances up the hill Of beckoning Youth,

A boy's way is my heart's way! In it I divine Heaven's brave enduring ray. For the boy is mine! (Copyright, 1939)

them at pleasure. For that is just about what is done anyway.

Heretofore America has scrupulously kept its engagements with other nations. But in view of the easygoing practice whereby a party to a treaty may get huffy and end it when he likes why should we ever go through the rather useless monkeyshines of signing one?

#### A Bystander In Washington

Washington—Secretary Ickes is trying to scotch proposals that Al-



of fugitives. They could dig Grover for gold, raise carrots and tomatoes and mind the

Ickes was very adroit in avoiding any offense to Jews. He pointed out that Alaska needed population. It has only 60,000 now, half of whom are Indians. More could be used as farmers and as colonizers, as a national defense development.

In listing the requirements, however, Ickes pointed out that families moving up there would need financial aid for several years while they got started. It is no place for relief clients, with bread 18 to 25 cents a loaf and milk 25 cents a quart, even along the railroad line

Matanuska colony, financed by cess of the undertaking. In their case, the government put up all the money they would need to clear such largess could be expected for newly arrived immigrants, particu-

The war department is not 100 per cent sure it was a smart move

He has had an exceptional opportunity to study production meth-Dr. Dafoe drank Danish beer as he talked, ods employed in Europe, particu-

> likes any sort of personal publicity. he was credited with conveying to Prime Minister Chamberlain his views that the Russiar Air Corps was too inefficient to be depended upon against Germany.

Russian aviators denounced the report as inaccurate and their criticism has been reflected in som circles in the United States.

abreast of, or ahead of Germany.

"Any force which Germany could sneak across the Atlantic and land at Montauk Point (that is on Long sion would be governed by a single, ol, vitamin D, in the tissue under Island) could be taken in hand by the New York Police. Like myself, the Germans would probably get lost in the outskirts of Brooklyn,"



By Bob Burns

bad, too.

When some valuable has gone out

My Uncle Gus says, "Misfortune nothing! That's one of the best things that ever happened to me. is. I've found 467 things I use my thumb for every day." He says "Here, Robin will you open this knife for me? Thanks. That makes be paid to the new directors, and posure to sunshine or skyshine, as

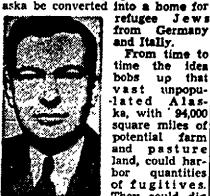
"BRAVEST MAN" JOBLESS Regarded as Britain's Hero No. of 1938 and presented the Stan-

tope Medal for blavery. Ernest Hill, aged 30, of Hull, England, is fisherman's oilskins and high rubber boots, dived to the rescue, youth above water until they were picked up Since then Hill has

the first day of sering.

lobacco in 1939-40 as in 1938-39,

BY PRESTON GROVER



From time to time the idea bobs up that vast unpopu--lated Alaska, with '94,000 square miles of potential farm and pasture land, could harbor quantities

reindeer when the Eskimos were busy with the seal hunting. Such is the gist of some of the stories.

Too Much Money

success, with about half its original 400 family population already back in the states and only a portion of Lindy Move Bad?

air strength.

But the Army discovered that he had certain drawbacks from a for one thing. For another, one official pointed out, he has been criti-Munich crisis. Rightly or wrongly,

Nevertheless, best sources here predicted his influence would be felt in persuading congress to think deeply before denying the National Advisory Committee for Aeronauties the \$10,000,000 it is asking for ample is the proposed reorganiza- ditions and both sides agreeing in injections under his care? (Mrs. C. research to bring U.S. aviation tion of the public service commis-

But to escape leaving people

templates that the new director



WELL **I'LL** TELL YOU

Us humans don't realize the value of things until it's too late. It's too

I just sort of chocke up every time I think about how my poor old Grandpaw Pelican Snelson suffered after he broke his mustache cup. For generations that cup had been handed down from mustache to mustache.

of your life, all you can do is be optimistic and make the best of it. One time I visited my Uncle Gus over to offer sympathy in your mis-

fortune.

When an eighteen-year-old boy was quately instructed in state and headache, asthma, hay fever, allerdragged overboard from the trawler Northern Spray during a storm at night off Iceland, Hill, who could dition, if it exists, would be to not swim and was wearing heavy Numbed and exhausted, he held the een in poor health.

Farm economists expect

ne same demand for all types of the same way now as it was 20 which is sent free to all schools ain's "appeasement"

**EUROPE PLUNGES INTO WAR** 



## Personal Health Talks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - Expert quarters are beginning to express doubts about the validity of the Heil regime's da supported by the unconfirmed arguments on reorganizing the experiments of subsidized investi-

the Heil at least. Wyngaard A good ex-

sion, which probably means more to abide thereafter by the result so to most people than any other department under the capitol dome. cerned. If I'm wrong the world gasping about these things, Norman The commission has a long list of ought to know it; if the other side of no reason why your doctor can't Thomas, ofttime Socialist presiden- tasks, among them the regulation of is wrong the world has a right to tial candidate, has this to say about electric, telephone, railroad, gas. know it. and water utilities, truckers, and

other public service enterprises. highly paid director, who would re- the skin, when the naked skin is place the present three-member commission. (The fact that the bill also con-

may fire any or all of the present

and replace them with others of his own choosing, is another question.) It is seriously doubted whether the one-man control scheme is we know, because exposure of the workable, simply because the commissions activities are so broad, and its technical problems so pro found, that there is a strong prob-

would have to be found does not live in Wisconsin, or elsewhere. The commission handles an average of 2,000 cases annually in which formal, binding orders are written. Besides that are uncounted informal conferences, and rehearings time, occupations which confine to and a stamped, self-addressed enamended orders, others which are

dismissed without action. The commission now divides its work, one member handling water power cases mostly, another rail roads, and the third utilities. But all of them participate in the final decisions.

It may be argued, of course, that much of his work to a subordin-Rooks, I says, "Gus, I heard you ate, or subordinates. But then, mashed your thumb and I came it will be argued in reply, the new p. m.) offer the most ultraviolet system will have little to recommend it above the present arrangement.

Although it may be unkind, it is worth noting that despite Re-It taught me just how valuable it publican arguments that reordeputy directors will exceed the present salaries paid to three-man SCHOOLS AND CIVICS

> tion with an educator the other local government.

Wisconsin Blue Book, if this deintended to be a textbook on state affairs, but such is the style, format their own blographies, and outline and quality of the contents that the achievements of their own deit is unlikely that anyone ever partments, somethnes to their own States, or (c) Great Britain ap-One of the most important Japa- looks between the covers except advantage. The meaning of the proved plans for building the nese holidays is March 21, officially for specific reference purposes. It government and its work is only world's mightiest battleships? is written in the style which might sketchily presented. The legislabe possessed by a police magistrate, ture could afford to hire a good marry about and is published in almost exactly copy-reader to pep up the volume

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

UNBROKEN SKIN

capitol depart- gators, I still believe the human ments. The skin is impermeable to all medimost general cines, foods, chemicals, poisons, criticism offer- secretions, vitamins o. hormones. ed thus far is I believe the skin never absorbs the inelasticity anything unless it is first scratched. skin-the experiment to be con-

advance to publish the result and D.)

What is it, then, that penetrates the unbroken skin to convert sterol Under the Heil idea, the commis- (a fat-like substance) into viosterexposed to sunlight? Or to ultraviolet light from a lamp? It is ultraviolet (invisible) light of short wave length, the rays that account for sunburn and tan, and for the 275 employes of the commission chemical changes produced by light on photographic film or plate. That sunshine or just skyshine when there is no direct sunshine is absorbed thru the skin to that extent naked skin to sunshine or skyshine prevents and cures rickets even if the patient receives no vitamin D

in food or medicine. ability that the superman who Conditions which rob infants. children, youths and grown-up people of the benefits of the ultraviolet are fog, smoke and dust in the air, clouds, superfluous clothing, the bad habit of remaining indoors or under roof most of the of cases, some of which require factory, store, office building, mine or other sunless place in the middle of the day when the ultraviolet is

available. The sunlight of mountain gions and at the seashore or at sea is richest in ultraviolet. Vertical or nearly vertical sun rays are richer in ultraviolet than oblique rays. the new director may delegate and hence mid-summer sunshine is richer than mid-winter, the midday hours (say from 11 a. m. to 2 and tropical or subtropical latitude offers more than temperate or north temperate.

Prevention or cure of rickets, already mentioned, is only one of the numerous effects of ultraviolet exganization will save money in posure, sun bathing, nudity. This executive salaries, in a couple of is not the place to attempt to dethe bills the proposed salaries to scribe specific advantages of exmuch exposure as one can stand without sunburn. As an indication, however, vitamin D is essential for the ultiziation and retention of cal-A thoughtful senator in conversa- cium and phosphorus, and these elements are important in growth, day opined that the pupils in Wis- development of sound teeth, strong starving and looking for a job, consin's public schools are inade-steady "nerves," prevention of sick gie conditions, sinus trouble, tu-A good way to remedy that con- berculosis,

From the most delicate infant to provide for better editing of the the most aged invalid nudity or the nearest approach to nudity conpartment may be permitted an oc-sistent with actual physical (not casional opinion. That volume is mental) comfort is as desirable at mental) comfort is as desirable at

years ago, Department heads write and libraries.

all times as is fresh air. whole-Nothwithstanding much propagan- some food and pure water, for good

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Shots

My daughter, fifteen, receives treatment from a physician, including injections of a hormone to proof the pattern punctured, cut, burned, blistered, mote development. The office girl brought out by abraded or cracked. I'm from Mis- (not a nurse) administers the injecad- souri, and my skin is still avail- tions. When I questioned the docministration - able to any responsible or repu- tor about it he said he had "inand the idea table physician or other scientific structed" the office girl how to give is clearly Heil's individual who believes anything them. In view of the expense of in this instance can be absorbed thru unbroken the treatment and frequent visits to the doctor's office, why can't the ducted on properly controlled con- doctor instruct me how to give the

Answer-I give up. Doctors infar as this controversy is con-struct intelligent patients how to

instruct you how to give the hormone injections. Left Brain Centrols Right Hand In a recent talk you led me to believe that the left side of the brain controls the right hand side of the body. Is that true? Can you give me proof to show my

friends who laugh at the idea. (J.A.C.) Answer-Consult any authoritaive work on anatomy such as Gray's Anatomy, or physiology, such as Howell's Physiology. Brain centers for control of right arm and hand movements, writing and speech are in the left side of the brain. In a left-handed person the speech center is in the right side of the brain with the centers for

control of movements of left hand, arm, foot, leg. (Copyright, 1939)

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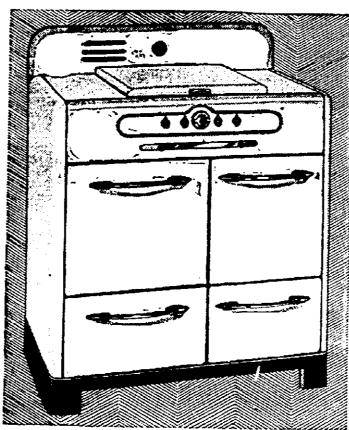
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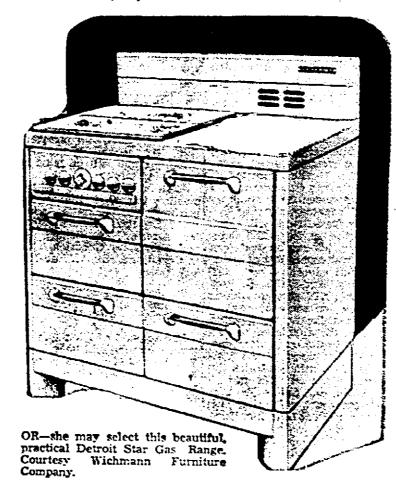




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#### Guests From Los Angeles Feted at Farewell Party After Visit in Appleton

A FAREWELL party for Mrs. John Jansen and son, Francis, Los Angeles, Calif., who will leave Wednesday after spend-Mrs. Adrian Kemps, the Misses ing several weeks in Appleton, Theresa and Adeline Hang, Marie was given Saturday night at the Haag, May Kempf and Agnes home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sav. Schiebler. Jansen and her son and Mrs. Adrian Kemps returned Friday the last two weeks.

# A. M. Packards

Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Mr. Packard, who celebrated his eightyin Fort Worth.

Miss Ruth Werth, a student at Whitewater State Teachers college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werth. Jean Gaddis, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frye. Charles Mc-traveling prize.

Candless, Menasha; Mrs. Agnes Southard and Joslin Southard, Lee-

Mrs. Albert Schultz and her daughter, Miss Lucille Schultz, 1028 W. Harris street, returned ing the first Tuesday of each Friday from a week's visit in Mil- month. waukee with relatives.

and Mrs. Peter Jacobs and family, Heuklon, Miss Dolores Jacobs, Miss Leone Hendricks.

Mrs. Ambrose B. Weisgerber, 129 S. Walnut street, and Mrs. John Weisgerber, Sixth street, Menasha, have gone to Cleveland to visit with friends and relatives and to attend the American Bowling congress, now in progress. They are Joseph Kraft. Ambrose Weisgerber, who preceded his wife to Cleveland, is participating in the bowling con-

#### Neenah Teacher Will Be Married in June

velt school. Neenah, will be married June 24 to Theodore H. Anderson, Milwaukee, son of Hjalmar Anderson, Galesville, Wis, accord- liam Mullen. ing to an announcement made by

Milwaukee State Teachers' college, Kohl, route 2, Appleton. and Mr. Anderson was graduated from Marquette university.

#### Piano Recital Will be Given at Conservatory

A piano recital by students from the studio of Gertrude Claver, assisted by students in voice from the studio of Marshall Hulbert, will be presented at 8 o'clock Tues-day evening at Lawrence Conser-vatory of Music.

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A group of employes of the from Detroit where they visited for George Banta Publishing company, Menasha, entertained at a stag par-Miss Helen Pleier sang several ty Saturday evening at the Frank numbers and Walter Kaphingst Stroebe resort in honor of David played the accompaniment. Cyril Bender, Appleton, who will be mar-Theiss gave impersonations. Prizes ried Saturday to Miss Phyllis Harpat games were won by Mr. and Mrs. er of Neenah. Cards were played George Haag, Miss Cecille Haag and group singing took place. Paul and Mrs. John Van Lith. Other Koleno entertained at the piano and George Steiner gave several harmonica selections. The arrangements committee was headed by Erwin Roocks.

Return After Twenty-three tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Visit in Texas Sunday afternoon at Eagle from Schafskopf prizes were won by Edward Sawall, Mrs. Jack Miller, William Rohde, Mrs. John Wachter, R. and Mrs. A. M. Packard, Mrs. Frank Huntz and Mrs. C. M route 3, Appleton, returned Langdyke of Little Chute, dice last evening from a 3-weeks awards went to Mrs. M. Nack and visit at Fort Worth, Texas, with Mr. Mrs. G. Hamilton, and a special and Mrs. G. E. Lewis and family. prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Wet-

Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan entertainsecond birthday anniversary while Sunday afternoon at Hotel Appleed at a surprise birthday party ton in honor of her daughter, Nancy, who was celebrating her Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz, 1602 N. Mor- seventh birthday anniversary. rison street, is in Milwaukee attend. Prizes at the games which were ing the convention of the Wisconsin played went to Jane Rae Lavin, Mary Lemke, Patsy Palmer and State Federation of Women's Aux- George Kerrigan. Other guests iliaries, which is affiliated with the were Priscilla Spoor, Jane Miller, national labor federation, today and Mary Lee Palmer, Charles Kuchenberg, Barbara Ann Stege, Frances Kronzer, Warrene Menzner, Jackie Menzner and Patty Kerrigan,

Tip-Top Bir:hday club celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Plach Saturday night at her home, 1023 E. South River street. 1035 S. Kernan avenue. Sunday Cards were played, and prizes were guests at the Werth home includ-won by Mrs. Wilbert Ellenbecker, ed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedjee, Miss Frank Blick and Mrs. William Werner, Mrs. Frank Blick won the

Back from a month's stay in California, Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will receive her friends at an "at home" Tuesday afternoon, one of the series which she has been giv-

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Sister Jeanette and Sister Mary

Bennett street, celebrated their

Steele will preside at the opening Arthur of St. Robert's convent, tenth wedding anniversary with a Milwaukee, and Miss Lenora An- party at their home Saturday derson, Kenosha, were guests from evening. The guests included Mr. Kahlenberg, president of the Two Friday to Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Theron Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heckle, 1212 W. Mrs. Andrew Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Eighth street. Sister Jeanette is a George Bessett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Jacobs, Miss Joan Quella, Miss Emma Van Agimael, Miss Elaine Van Rooy, Miss Gloria Derga, Miss Irene Balliet, Miss Mary Anne Galpin, Miss Joan Sigl, Miss Elizabeth Haug and Miss Alice Zuehlke.

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Sister Hilare, who is in charge of the biology department at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., and Sister Wr. and Mrs. William Lyman, Mrs. Nick Thyscen. Mr. and Mrs. William Gerat the home of Judge and Mrs.

Thomas H. Ryan, 703 S. Memorial drive. Sister Hilare is the former, Ruth Ryan, daughter of Judge

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Mrs. Harold Miller, state president of American Legion auxiliary, will show his students from the studio of Margunity house.

One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly) five hundred rummy by Mrs. Eb- The Little Damozel

ben and Mrs. Van Erem. Wilson Junior High school will Care Selve sponsor its annual card party at 8 Page's Road Song o'clock Tuesday night in the school When I have Sung my Songs gymnasium. Auction and contract gress, now in progress. They are bridge and schafskopf will be play-guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bridge and schafskopf will be play-loseph Kraft Ambroca Weignerhar ed. Mrs. Charles Heckle and Miss Florence Verbrick are chairman and

Jack Puffer and Jack Bradley will be in charge of refreshments for the dance to be given by Senior and My Ladys Walks in Loveliness Junior Catholic Youth Organization E lucevan la stelle (Tosca) Puccini Miss Ruth Helen Mayes, assistant night at Columbia hall. Dancing In the Garden kindergarten teacher at the Roose- will take place from 8:30 to 11:30. The general committee includes Miss Esther Schwarz, Miss Eileen O'Neil, Robert Milhaupt and Wil-

her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie O That it Were So Maves, Richfield, Wis. county clerk, by Edward F. As- Mother Carey laves, Richfield, Wis.

Miss Maves is a graduate of the hauer. Appleton, and Cecelia K. Bondage



college prom Saturday night were Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, Ill., above, and Thomas Jacobs, Chicago, president of the college student body. Her white dress was fashioned with a very full skirt of silk net and its white crepe bodice was trimmed with silver beads. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Holloway was a member of the May Queen's court of honor at the college last spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Eighth District Convention Of Federated Women's Clubs To Open Tuesday Afternoon

Eighth district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will open for a 2-day session at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Two Rivers, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton, district president, and Mrs. Adam session which will include an address of welcome by Mrs. George Rivers club. reports of various com-Rivers club. reports of various committees, and two main addresses.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women and dean of freshmen women at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "What to "Wisconsin, will speak on "What to "annual dinner will take place at 6 o'clock, and will be dedicated to the Eighth district. A safety film, "Handle Bar Hazarden will be shown through arrangement of Mrs. Schindler Mrs.

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#### Song Recital To be Given This Evening

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George Gmeiner

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student of international affairs, will speak at the evening session.

Miss Helen Mueller, director of Appleton Woman's club chorus, will conduct the women for the federaman of adult education, will conduct a forum. Mrs. Walter R. Rogers, Appleton, will give an address on Audubon and show her collection of original hand-colored prints. A tour of the aluminum factory

will be held in the early afternoon, college, River Forest, Ill., and Sister Sen, Mr. and Mrs. William GerEllen. another member of the Rosary faculty, were weekend guests

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Sanderfoot. Mrs. Students from the studio of Marpaintings at 2 tea at Hamilton Comand Dr. R. J. Colbert of the Uni-

Federation of Women's clubs.

#### Apostolate to Hear Year's Work Report

The annual meeting of the entire membership of Appleton Apostolate, Catholic relief and welfare agency, will take place May 10 at Columbia hall. There will be no dinner this year, the meeting to begin at 7:30 and to be followed by cards and a

executive board will be the prinwill be given.

HE annual convention of the and safety contests will take place. Mrs. L. M. Schindler, district chairman of safety, had charge of the safety poster contest which was entered by 25 ninth grade pupils of night at Memorial Presbyterian Guild at 7:30 Tuesday of the Memorial Presbyterian Guild at 7:30 Tuesday of the Pilgrim degrees.

Other fraternals to make the past great north Moose. Supreme lodge recognized his work by giving him the honor of the Fellowship and Pilgrim degrees.

Other fraternals to mild its annual tournament there the last week in June. Miss Margaret Poiss, who is chairman of women's coll activities at the Shebbygon club, saleboygan, to hold its annual tournament there the last week in June. Miss Margaret Poiss which was entered by 25 ninth grade pupils of night at Memorial Poisson and the past of the present the last week in June. Miss Margaret Poisson and Po

> annual dinner will take place at 6 rangement of Mrs. Schindler. Mrs. which roll will be taken by the Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago, circles to which the members be-

will speak at the afternoon session on "Cooperation by the Wisconsin Legion Auxiliary and the Wisconsin

## 350 Couples At Lawrence College Prom

AWRENCE college's major so-cial event of the year, its spring prom, attracted about 350 couples to Alexander gymnasium Saturday night,

Decorated to represent a southern garden, the walls of the large hall were lined with rose-covered arbors and trellises. The orchestra played from a stand transformed into a white-pillared porch, and an orange crescent moon which shown on the dancers from one corner gave the real moon that beamed through the windows some real competition.

Thomas Jacobs, Chicago, and Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, Ill., led the grand march which opened the

included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watts, Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bu. Chicago lodge No. 3. He will be chanan. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings Mr. and Mrs. George Banta and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve.

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, will entertain at her annual costume party for senior girls Thursday night at Ormsby hall. As usual, there will be prizes for the best costumes, nad music for dancing.

Students and faculty members of N. Y., and Richard Probst, Lock Haven, Pa., is in charge of arrangements. An Appleton orchestra will

## Mrs. Rogers to Be Speaker at

safety poster contest which was entered by 25 ninth grade pupils of the district. The posters will be displayed in local store windows displayed in local store windows Robert K. Bell, one of a series he Robert K. Bell, one of pretation of World Events," will

long. At the end of the year the winning circle will be feted by the two losing circles.

A social hour will follow the meeting tomorrow night. On the tion song Wednesday morning. Ar- refreshments committee are Mrs. thur Eckley, Two Rivers, will speak Ward Swartz, chairman, Mrs. Leson "Recreation in the Small Com- ter Asmus, Mrs. Roland Schultz George R. Wettengel, district chair- C. Crane and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will pour.

St. Joseph's Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 Tuesday after-noon at the parish hall.

theran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Final plans will be made for the Brotherhood convention next Sunday afternoon and evening at the local church.

Lester Sonn will give a topic on Parish Education and the American Lutheran church" and G. A. Lemke will speak on "Reception of the Confirmed."

Mrs. Joseph Brown will review the book, "Victim of the Seal of Confession," at the meeting of St. Therese Study club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Miss Del Timmers and Mrs. Otto Gandt will be hostesses.

#### Benny Goodman Is Guest dean of the Green Lake summer At Charles Sage Home

Benny Goodman, "king of swing" whose orchestra played an engagement at a nearby dance hall Sunday night, was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Head Election of new members to the Mrs. Charles Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. A number of cipal item of business. The terms of Sages' friends met the famous or-Durante 11 of the 21 members expire this chestra leader at an "at home" year. A review of the year's work which Mr. and Mrs. Sage gave Sunday afternoon



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#### LODGE SPEAKER

Bert W. Johnson, above, supreme prelate of Loyal Order of Moose, will address the local Moose lodge Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. F. Wednesday night at Moose hall.

Theodore Cloak and Dr. and Mrs. Initiation of candidates will take place and there will be several short talks and other entertainment. Mr. Johnson is past president of the Illinois Moose association and secretary of Greater tables in the evening. accompanied to Appleton by N. R. Smith, regional director.

## Supreme Prelate of Moose Will Address

The supreme prelate of Loyal Orhe Institute of Paper Chemistry der of Moose, Bert W. Johnson, and their guests will have a for- will be in Appleton Wednesday mal dinner-dance Saturday night night to speak to the local Moose at Riverview Country club. A com- lodge. He is making a tour of the Tully, N. Y., Henry Allison, Char- lodges of Appleton, Sheboygan, lotte, N. C., William Marteny, Tuc- Wausau, Milwaukee and Madison, son, Ariz., Robert Reed, Rochester, accompanied by N. R. Smith, regional director.

Mr. Johnson, who is a past president of the Illinois Moose association and secretary of Greater Chicago lodge No. 3, became a member of Loyal Order of Moose in Tacoma, Wash., when he was scarcely 21 years of age. Nine years later he was transferred to the Chicago lodge which was then being organized and since that date he No. 33 was organized and Mr. John-try club, Sheboygan, to hold its anson became herder and later past

#### 14 From Appleton at of women's activities at Butte Des Fond du Lac Rally Burnham. Morts Golf club this year. Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Mrs. J. F. Burnham.

Fourteen Appleton people attended the spring rally for Congregational young people Sunday munities" at this session and Mrs. and Mrs. John Goodrich. Mrs. H. church, Fond du Lac. C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, led two of the discussion groups. Other Appleton people present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Frank Abendroth, Frank Brotherhood of First English Lu. Spencer, Deloris Stueck, Hubert Wettengel, Beryl Chady, Astyre Hammer, Mary Lou Jackson, Karl Goldbeck, Shirley Miller, Beverly Olson, and James Pirie.

The rally was opened with a devotional service by Wisconsin Rapids young people. Charles Wright and Samuel Remley, formerly of Appleton, led the service. The Menasha young people had charge of the closing service with Norman Michie and Peggy Gear lead-

The Rev. Harold T. Janes, Green Bay, who gave a talk on Achieving a Christian Personality," urged the young people to "follow the gleam, not of pleasure, but of service" in their school, business, social activities and race relationships. The Rev. Glenn R. Rowles, Ripon, conference, spoke in the evening on "The Necessity of a Margin."

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## **Grand Officers Present for** Knights Templar Inspection

WO hundred persons attended the banquet for the annual inspection of Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, Saturday night at Masonic temple, visitors being present from other commanderies from as far north as Marinette and south as Milwaukee. Grand officers of the Grand Commandery of Wisconsin took charge of the inspection, and the order of the temple was conferred in the

Harry Marshall, La Crosse, grand senior warden, was inspecting officer, and other dignitaries present were Claude J. Hendricks, right eminent grand commander of the grand Commandery, and Lacey Horton. Appleton, grand junior warden. Full form opening and a reception for visiting officers took place in the evening.

During the afternoon visiting ladies were entertained at a tea at which A. H. Wickesberg showed movies of Glacier National park and music was provided by a string ensemble. Cards were played at 13

at Odd Fellow hall. John B. Chase, Oconto, past grand master, A. R. Tracy, Kenosha, grand patriarch, R. the Milwaukee public schools. Lodge in Appleton Clayton, Stevens Point, grand high priest, and the grand marshal of Waupun were the principal speak-

Tricks of magic were presented by Dr. R. Finkle, Seymour. The next district meeting will be at Oconto in six months.

The master Mason degree will be conferred at the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple.

#### Women's Tourney Goes to Sheboygan

At its spring luncheon meeting Saturday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, the Northeastern Wisconsin Guild Session has been secretary of that lodge. In 1928 Greater Chicago Legion the invitation of Pine Hills Country of the Invitation of the I

The tournament will begin eith-June 27 or June 28, the exact date to be announced later, and

Women golfers from Manitowoc the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, who is in charge



WILL BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Helen Odd Fellow encampments from Mrs. Francis M. Corry, Menasha, to Stavens Point, Green Bay, Waupaca, Walter E. McNally, son of Mr. and Waupun, Oconto, Menasha, Kau- Mrs. P. H. McNally, Milwaukee. kauna and Racine as well as Appleton were represented at the luncheon and bridge party. She is meeting of District 8 Saturday night a member of the faculty of Men-

> Britain's unemployed decreased 140,000 in a recent month.



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#### A.A.U.W. to Close Season With Lecture

PPLETON branch of the American Association of University Women will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday night at Russell Sage hall. The program will feature a lecture by a representative of the United Air Lines on the subject "Coast to Coast by Plane." Members of the Recent Graduates division of the association have been invited to attend the meeting.

At the business session Miss Kezia Manifold, state treasurer of the association, will give a report on the state convention held last Friday and Saturday at La Crosse. Sine and Miss Elizabeth Wilson represented the Appleton branch at the sessions. It is also expected that next year's committee chair-nen, who, together with the of-Hers, make up the cabinet of the association, will be announced at the meeting.

Mrs. H J. Weller and Myrlon Seims won prizes at the meeting of their contract bridge club Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygi, E. College avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson were guests. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Seims, W. Lorain street.

The meeting of General Review club scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until May 16. Several of the members are attending out-of-town conventions.

The Drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Trezise 206 N. Meade street. Miss Alice Whitcomb will read "What a Life," now playing in Chicago. The group

presidents of the Woman's Relief mortal play, "Peter Pan."

ble will be co-hostess with Mrs.

#### Miss Gertrude Jape

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 725 Second street, Menasha, at a School Honor Society dinner Sunday noon at their home. The wedding will take place June

Miss Jape is employed as bookkeeper at the Grove Clothing store society members for this year will and Mr. Becker is bookkeeper at the Menasha Lumber and Fuel

#### Little Women's Circle Will Name New Officers The afternoon contract bridge

night at the home of Miss Billie Kolb, 310 N Durkee street



SCENE FROM CHILDREN'S PLAY

Peter Pan, who has difficulty making his shadow stay on, has Wendy sew it on for him, in this scene from the play, "Peter Pan," which Clare Tree Major Children's theater will present at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Leslie Gorall appears as Peter and Jewel Morse as Wendy.

#### Clare Tree Major Players Will Stage 'Peter Pan' Tuesday

their last opportunity this season lar position. In his first year at will elect a leader for next year at to see the Clare Tree Major play- Mellen, Denigan has produced Melers at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence chapel when the com- len's first contestant to reach the Mary Todd Lincoln club, past pany will appear in Barrie's im- state forensic finals of the Wiscon-

of the Republic, will meet at 230 plays the part of Peter, comes to tory finals at Madison soon. Tuesday afternoon at the home of the children's theater from his. In the state league forensic con-Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818 E Minur role of a young tough in "High test this year Denigan's team took Kappa Delta alumnae will meet players in the cast include and a third, against the opposition at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the players who have appeared pre- of one of Superior district's schools, home of Mrs. Edward Vollmer, 806 viously in children's theater pro- It was the sixth consecutive league home of Mrs. Edward Vollmer, 806 viously in children's ineater pro-Morse who layed the principal by him won six places.

part in "Captive Maid of Old Carlisle" last year will be seen as Wendy, the Little Mother of the Lost Roys. Lost Boys.

Will Be June Bride Edison school Falent the association which sponsored the

## Members to be Named

afternoon in the Early American room at Appleton High school. Clement Ketchum, physics instructor, is in charge of arrangements.

Election of officers will take place tournament for women played at the meeting of Little Women's weekly at the Conway hotel annex circle of the King's Daughters to- will be continued Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and N. J. Wilmot are in charge.

#### Miss Verona Schmidt, Isaar. Wed at St. Sebastian Church

M ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rogers at New London. Attend-Schmidt, Isaar, became the ing the couple were Mr. and Mrs. bride of Lloyd Kropp, son of Mr. Earl Eckhart, New London. Mr. and Mrs Fred Kropp, Issar, at 9 and Mrs. Burton will make their o'clock Saturday morning in the home at New London, where the St. Sebastian church, Isaar. The chanic at the Werner and Raschke Rev. Theodore Pufahl performed garage. The attendants were Miss Vilas Kropp, sister of Krueger-Bork the bridegroom, and Reuben Mrs. Clara Krueger and Paul

A reception for friends and relatives followed at the home of the
bride's parents. In the evening a
dance at Kropp's pavilion honored
the couple.

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Weyland The couple was a endbride's parents. In the evening a
ed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bork,
fremont, Mr. Bork being a broththe couple.

Doughty-Burton

ton. New London, were married at Bork will reside on the brides 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the farm.

ISS Verona Schmidt, daugh-'office of Justice of the Peace Fred

Schmidt, brother of the bride, Bork, both of the town of Fremont, Miss June Peterson. Green Bay, and were married at 6 o'clock Saturday Francis Kropp, cousin of the bride-evening at the parsonage of St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of A reception for friends and re- Winchester, by the Rev. Ferdinand

A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at their bride's Miss Evelyn Doughty, daughter home following the ceremony and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Doughty, a shower and dance was given for Stephensville, and Matthew Burton, about 200 relatives and friends at son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burthe Readfield hall, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Former Seymour High Coach Making Record Seymour-John S. Denigan, for-

mer forensics coach at Seymour Appleton children will have school, Mellen, where he has a simsin Forensic association. Mellen is corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army Leslie Gorall, the youth who to be represented in the state ora-

Tor" which starred Burgess Mere- six places, two firsts, three seconds

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia Mr. and Mrs William Jape, 709 children's plays for the last three Appleton street, Menasha, announce years again will bring the Clare night at the Wettengel building His ed the engagament of their daughter players to Appleton subject will be "Four Hours A Day."

The De June De Four Days A Week, 165 Days A Year" Current news events will be discussed after the lecture.

#### The names of the National Honor Dean Millis Will be Convocation Speaker

Dean John S Millis of Lawrence college will be the speaker at Lawrence college convocation Tuesday morning in Memorial chapel. He will talk on registration procedure.



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en a thorough going-over in "Here was to draw wild animals and landis New York" by Helen Worden, scapes for the "Habitat Groups" in one of the new books at Appleton the African hall of the American public library. Miss Worden, star Museum of Natural History. He workers for the cooking school, Alfeature writer on the World-Tele- made two journeys through Africa, gram whose stories and drawings the first coming to a tragic climax ta, Ga., she came all the way up to where to go and how to get there. Akeley whom he had accompanied, New York World's Fair, is in the ried on and captured several fine nature of a personally conducted gorillas while Leigh continued his tour of the Great White Way as sketching. The next year the author well as little-known by-ways. It accompanied another expedition to lists restaurants, both the luxury the lion country. type and gourmet's hideaway, and it notes landmarks of the past and present and unravels the tangleloreign quarters.

on Mexico since last year when President Cardenas seized Amer- to see, what to eat, where to go for ican and British oil properties. Re- amusement, what to buy and how bread tulip cups. cent events such as labor battles, much to spend. The last part of the the parceling of big estates among workers and peasants, the continuand big commercial deals with Germany have kept that country in the limelight. "Mexico Marches" by J Of help to anyone essential for an understanding of book of value. Mexico today. His portraits of the nation's leaders show all their potentialities for good and evil. The is a volume of poetry by a woman make it easy to find just what you mer forensics coach at Seymour author was born near the Mexi- who was a professional violinist as High school, has been making an can border in Texas and has spent a girl and appeared with the New excellent record at Mellen High most of his life from 1917 either in York Philharmonic and Boston Mexico or in states along the bor- Symphony orchestras. She married Caiger is an introduction to Biblical

Pratt. It is said to combine the per- lished in 1921. manent value of history with the fascination of a good detective mystie open of the World war fail?

New York, the mecca of thou-| the sights, sounds, smells, animals sands of tourists this summer who and humans of the Dark Contiwill use the World's Fair as an ex- nent, Africa. An American painter cuse to see the "big city", is giv- of far western scenes, Leigh's job have amused New Yorkers, tells in the gorilla country where Carl Pine Island, Minn., to acquire her Her book which is licensed by the died. However, the expedition car-

Everything one needs to know

H. Plenn is the answer to current for play material for children is interest in our neighbor to the south, providing a background of white, Girl Scout workers, little recent history since the beginning theater groups, teachers and recre-ternoon of the day before the ses-of the Revolutionary period in 1910, ational directors will find this sion for which the tickets are in-

"Slow Wall" by Leonora Speyer The part that codes and ciphers four daughters she returned to New so far as they concern the Old have played in history is told in York. She began writing in 1916 and Testament, especially on its histor-"Secret and Urgent" by Fletcher her first volume of verse was publical side.

tery. Pratt maintains that secret word your bridge partner mispro- but simply young human beings writing played an important part nounced last night or puzzling ov- with certain inherent instincts, dein such historical puzzles as why er the use of a certain term which sires and capabilities which are Mary Queen of Scots ended on the you somehow felt was wrong but welded with the child's experience block rather than on the English couldn't be exactly sure? "Don't Say and education to form a pattern of throne, who was the man with the It" by John B Opdyke helps to cor- personalities, Erwin Wexberg, M. Iron Mask, did Bacon or Shakes- rect errors and remove uncertain- D., has written a book entitled "Our peare write the plays, and why did ty about the spelling, pronuncia- Children in a Changing World." The the Russian military campaign at tion, use and meaning of the many first part of the book deals with "Frontiers of Enchantment" by W. routine. All words and expressions themselves and the third with cor-Before Technocrats R Leigh is a painter's impression of are listed in alphabetical order to rective measures.

#### Mary Ann Kidd Arrives for Post-Crescent Cooking School

the people for giving her such an elaborate welcome.

assistant. Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Anderson, are in their daughter.

which will be given to each woman attending the cooking school came

book is a voyage of personal ex- Tuesday session late this afternoon, workers and peasants, the continuing warfare between church and the big estates and mills, surf-board various business places and taken s'ate, attempted military uprisings and the news of fascist penetration sea, and services in Buddhist and be available as long as they last before the opening time tomography. Of help to anyone who has sought three days of the school will remain

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though Miss Kidd halls from Atlan-Appleton this week to visit with The 12-page tabloid cook book

off the presses this morning. The program for the opening day, Tues-Everything one needs to know about a contemplated vacation to day, lists among the good things to be prepared on the stage, veal fric-World interest has been centering until his return is told in "Hawaii" potatoes, broiled steak, plantation ple, peanut buffer pia court form by Sydney A. Clark. It tells what stuffed pears, banana layer cake with a banana butter frosting, and If any tickets remain for the

fore the opening time tomorrow morning. Tickets for the remaining

"Bible and Spade" by Stephen L and lived in London and Paris un- archaology. It contains a survey of til 1915 when with her husband and the main discoveries of archaeology

**High School Teachers** Attend Guidance Meet Eight Appleton High school educators Saturday attended the third

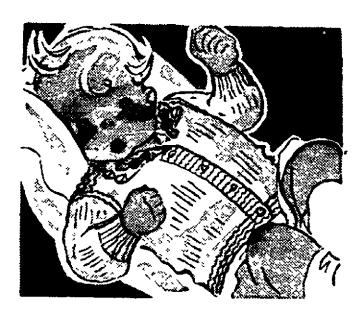
anunal guidance conference at the Mrs. Harold Ferron will give a half National College of Education at hour organ program, and at 9 Northwestern University, Evanston, o'clock Miss Kidd will begin her Ill. About 350 instructors attended Miss Kidd's new assistant, Miss lectures and demonstrations. There the meeting. Those who attended Eloise Anderson, accompanied the will be an intermission at 9:45 for form Appleton were H. H. Helble, lecturer on her visitations today announcements, and cooking school Miss Mary Baker, Miss Lois Gould, announcements, and cooking school Miss Mary Baker, Miss Lois Gould, and met the various merchants and instruction will be resumed at 10 Werner Witte, Bruno Krueger Miss o'clock. At 10.45 the presentation of Sophia Haase, Miss Alice Peterson gifts will be interspersed with mu- and Miss May Webster. Mrs. Witte sic by Tom Temple's orchestra, and and Mrs Krueger also made the

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school will be dismissed at 11:15.

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#### Happy Girls Win Music Contest at-Rural Youth Day

Pleasant Corners Group To Compete in State Meet at Madison

About 1500 4-H club members and rural school children of Outagamie county were entertained here Saturday by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Rural Youth day program

movies at the Appleton theater in the morning. A free lunch was held at noon with a program at

Pierce park in the afternoon
The Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H
Girls won the music contest at the
theater and appeared on the program at the park. The girls will
compete against other county winners in the state at the state 4-H elub camp a' Madison in August The Kau-Free and Elm Tree 4-H clubs wen bonorable mention in the contest. Other contestants were the Wide - Awake - Forward and Happy Hearts 4-H clubs Best Parade Units

The Happy Hearts 4-H club won the prize as the best 4-H unit in the parade which was held at noon from the theater to Pierce park. The Kau-Free, Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H Girls and Happy Farmers 4-H clubs won honorable men-

The Hillsdale rural school, town of Center, won first place as the ance, you should have recognized received honorable mention.

Rural Youth day is one of the major undertakings of the Appleton Jaces for the year. George Howden and Jack Notebaart were Appleton; and Melvin Doell, route chairmen of the day.

#### Seeks \$600 Damages in

Traffic Accident Suit

Damages of \$620 are asked by
Oscar J. Boldt, Appleton, from
Raymond Eggert, Appleton, and the
Actna Casualty company, impleaded defendant, in a suit which opened this morning in municipal court or Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Eggert on a counter-claim asks \$250. The suit, is a result of a traffic accident involving cars driven by Boldt and Eggert at the intersection of State and Atlantic streets May 26, 1938. Reinke, Fred Sievert, Oscar Grin, cerned. mer, Richard Schwahn, Reinhold

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, 1026 W. 36 hours, he said. Oklahoma street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Herbert Smith, Murray avenue, early morning when it tried its best Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth to make people believe winter was hospital.

Frank Kreiling, 1920 N. Superior pleton at 5 o'clock this morning. street, this morning at St. Elizabeth but by noon the thermometer had hospital.

A son was born this morning to up to 50. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forster, route I, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittman, route 4, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

#### Car Fells Light Post, But Occupants Unhurt Red Cross to Elect

New London - Five people of this city escaped with minor cuts and bruises early Sunday morning when their car left the pavement at the corner of Wyman and Cameron streets, felling a light post and smashing a speed limit sign.

According to police reports, Lyman Wolfe was the driver of the retary. car. He and Mrs. Wolfe, 301 W. Millard street, and Misses Margaret and Appleton members of the Red held at noon today with the Black and Rosalyn Klatt, and Henry Cur- Cross have been invited to attend Creek Milk Pool unit auxiliary in tis were in the car when it failed to the meeting. Reports of the secre- charge. make a left turn and was heavily tary, the treasurer, the president! The convention was to continue

### Charge Pair Took Car

Vajke, 33, 640 E Hancock street, and Ludwick Champea, 22, 3282 W. College avenue, on charges of driv- Aldermen to Interview ing a car without the owner's permit was set for Thursday by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning C.'y police made the floodlighting equipment will be

#### Woman Denies Charge Of Drunken Driving lete field

Genevier Powers, favernkeeper on E. Weccorin avenue in the town of Grand Choic, this morning pleaded not runity of drunken driving before Act no Mun cipal Judge Fred V. Homemern, That was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and she was released under bond of \$500. City police made the arrest early today on Wisconsin at enue

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Appleton Pub-He library board was scheduled for this afternoon at the library Routine business was to be considered and a report of the librarian re-

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visitors to the cit; in an address of stage. are Roy Krummenacher, welcome a the park in the after- route 1, Dale; George Bodde, Tom Lemke, Joseph Gilbert, route 2, Kaukauna; Gerald Beahman, route 2. Hortonville; Junior Fiestel, Roy Fiestel, Norman Fiestel, route 2 "Ice Cream Ecstasy" might be

the little of the picture at the Clarence Muenster, route 2. Mack right, showing Jean and Glenn ville, enjoying refreshments. (Post-Muenster, children of Mr. and Mrs. Crescent photos.)

#### **Jack Frost May** Roam Countryside

Continued Cold Forecast For Tonight; 50 Degrees Here Today

Using high pressure methods is

mer. Richard Schwahn, Reinhold The weatherman explained very Lehrer, Matthew Smith, Emil patiently that "a large area of high Springstroh and Gerard Hearden. The weatherman explained very down from the Hudson's bay re-gion" was responsible for the brisk States, Dick Sears; Chili, Robert A daughter was born Saturday to business may hang around for about

The mercury probably felt ashamed of itself today after looking back A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. on its actions during the night and coming back by sinking to the freez-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ing mark. It was 32 above in Apmade partial restitution by climbing

> and tomorrow, with a light to heavy frost tonight, is the outlook, Wausau and Park Falls. Wis. were among the coldest places in the nation early today, each reporting 28. Temperatures were below normal Seventy - Five Delegates, Mississippi valley eastward today.

New Officers Tonight Officers will be elected at the an-

nual meeting of the Outagamie Cross at 7:30 tonight at the Apple- Community hall this morning. ton Y. M. C. A. according to Mrs.

All members of branch chapters damaged The accident occurred at and committee heads will be heard, through this afternoon with elec-

year is composed of Paul Hackbert, gates to the state convention and theirman, Mrs E C Hilfert and two state directors. The county di-Mrs. L. J. Marshall Present officer rectors will name officers of the Sans Owner's Consent ers are W F Smith, president, county unit. Preliminary hearing for Louis W. George Johnson, treasurer; and Ray Challener, recretary,

Salesman for Lighting Representatives of firms selling heard at a meeting of the recreation committee of the city council at 7.30 tenight in city hall. The equipment will be used at Spencer street ath-

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#### Pupils Present Program to **Observe Constitution Day**

A program in observance of Constitution day was presented by the fifth grade. Representing the various states were: Dela-ware, Marie Helble; Connecticut, grade school Friday.

i Jurors hearing the case are Auusually synonymous with turning opened the program. A play engust Laabs, Otto Stapel, John Hieton the heat; but it wasn't here totitled, "The United States Trading
yas, Herbert J. Boettcher, Arthur day as far as the weather was conwith Latin American Countries," an outgrowth of the study of North America, Central America and

> temperatures. That high pressure Schmid; Bolivia, Leah Sigman; guage." The introduction was giv-Brazil, Daniel Pelton; Argentina, Jared Risch; Venezuela, Donald Schultz: Paraguay, William Towle: Cuba, Roger Micheln; Filippines, Donald Laux, Mervin Farmer, Bon-Missebrugger; Mexico, Richard Mahoney; and Columbia, Margaret Saccker.

One-Act Play "The Three Compromises of the Constitution." a one-act play show- and Betty Koch; there is and ing the framers of the Constitution holding a business meeting, was

# Fair and continued cold tonight Milk Pool Opens

Visitors at Annual Convention

About 75 delegates and visitors were present as the annual conven- building. tion of the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk county chapter of the American Red Pool opened at the Black Creek Annual reports were heard and

Mabel O. Shannon, executive sec- the financial report showed the county unit in much better condition than a year ago. A dinner was

The nominating committee this tion of directors, officers, dele-

E. Woody, state general manager.

Songs by both grades and an inroduction by Lorina Younger ley; New Jersey, Sunny Donohue; Carol Burnham; Pennsylvania, Dar-Massachusetts, Richard Heller, North Carolina, Charles de Wet; New York, Martha Johnson; South Carolina, Joan Hauert, Hampshire, James Grist: and Maryland, John Baumler, Phyllis Kol-

The sixth grade presented en by Barbara Carlson and the characters were: Queen Language, Eugenia Gerhauser; attendants, nie Jackson and Carol Busch: a page, William Bartman; may and can twins, Gertrude Riedl and Jean Ballard: Mr. Ain't, William Knapp did and done twins, Betty Barber there are twins, Jack Ganzer and James Hockings; saw and seen twins, Joyce Endlich and Jouce Jacobson; capital I, Donald Brockman. Songs by both grades completed the program.

## County Conclave Combined Locks Paper

Co. Moves Its Offices The Combined Locks paper company today moved its office from the insurance building in Appleton to the mill at Combined Locks. The office was formerly located on the third floor of the insurance

### Business Group Will

Hold Meeting Tonight The Wisconsin Avenue Business official meeting at 7:30 tonight in today. Franklin school.

Officers are Gus Lemke, president: Gerald Libman, secretary; and Edwin Wilton, treasurer,

#### Mayor Attends Parley Of League at Madison from Milwaukee.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. was in Madison today to attend a meeting Among the speakers on this af- of the executive committee of the ernoon's program were to be J. F. Wisconsin League of Municipalities. Magnus, county agricultural agent; The committee was scheduled to Harry Jack, state president; and C. study state legislation affecting ci-

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#### Former Appleton Woman Is Killed By Lightning Bolt

Mrs. John St. John, Washington, D. C., Struck In Garden

Special to Post-Crescent Washington-Mrs. John St. John, 6, the former Ruth Denyes, of Appleton, was killed by lightning here last Wednesday while picking violets with a neighbor in the neighbor's garden.

y Jean 8, Peggy 7, and Helen Lou-

Mrs. Denye's father was the late Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, who died three years ago.

The widower is principal actuary of the old age division of the Social security board.

The family moved to Washington last October from Nutley, N. J., Born in Singapore, Straits Settlement, Mrs. Denyes was educated at Northwestern university, from which her husband also was graduated. She also graduated from the urses school at Evanston. Mrs. St. John is also survived by

two brothers, Lawrence, who is and no one was injured. executive secretary of the Youth A police squad car w foundation at Kenosha, and Russell, who is connected with the Mellon car driven by Orvin Woldt, 20, route Institute at Pittsburgh, and by one 3, Appleton, about 1:15 yesterday sister, Elizabeth, who formerly morning on Oneida street. Patrol taught at Appleton, and now man F. Frye was driving the squad teaches at Haverstraw, N. Y.

the same time, but is now recover-

#### 2 Appleton Boys Outstanding in Music Festival

#### High School Soloists, Ensembles Given Top Ranking at Two Rivers

mental soloists. were judged outstanding at a state music festival at Two Rivers Saturday. Wickesberg played the flute and Sager the cornet in Class A competition. Both placed in the first division.

Others who placed in the firs division in Class A were: Caroline Stroetz, clarinet solo; Maurice Bleick, trombone solo; Olin Mead, Fred Trezise, Roman Schmid, clarinet trio: David Bliss, piano solo; Robert Sager, George Dear, Maurice Bleick, Guy Barlow, William DeLong and James Hensel, brass sextet; Robert Williams, Caroline Stroetz, Albert Wickesberg, Dan, McClenner and Paul Vandenberg. woodwind quintet,

Class A winners placing in the second division were George Dear ifford Ramsay, cornet duet; Betty Williamson and Kenneth Gertsch, cornet duet; and Robert al home in Appleton from this Williams, French horn solo. Class B afternoon to noon tomorrow.

winners in the first division were Leithan Hoh, trombone solo; and Jean Watson, baritone solo. E. C. Moore, Appleton High school band instructor, was in charge of the group.

#### Story of 'Peter Pan' Is Told by Librarian

The story of "Peter Pan," the Clare Tree Major play to be given here Tuesday, was told by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian at the Appleton Public library, during story hour Saturday morning. She also told the story of Paul Bunyan's childhood and the "Merry-Go-round and the Grigges."

#### Observe Child Health Day in City Schools

in Appleton schools today with appropriate programs and featured events, according to Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse. Health information was distributed. In many schools, health posters were made during the last week and were Men's association will hold its first posted in the school bulletin boards

**BREAKFAST FLIGHTS** 

Sunday morning breakfast flights Forty-six airplanes were flown here Miss Velda Jagdfeld, High Cliff.

#### Roosevelt Describes World's Fair as Token of Peace as Huge Exposition Is Opened

New Yerk—(P)—New York's \$160,000,000 World's fair, which took
three years to build, is here at last.
The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of
Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles of roads and
35,000 employes—opened its gates 35,000 employes—opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thou-

sand visitors. President Roosevelt headed a kaleidescopic program of inaugural ceremonies, coming down from Hy-Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, arrived here for the Episcopal funeral de Park to proclaim the fair a token of America's spirit of friendship remain indefinitely to care for the four little girls, Ruth Mary, 10, Bet-He spoke before about 40,000 spe-

cial guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the \$3,000,000 federal buildings which heads the

#### 3 Women Injured, Critically, in Freedom Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the machines was badly damaged A police squad car was slightly

damaged in a collision involving a car and was chasing a speeder A neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Tay- north on Oneida street. The police lor, also was struck by lightning at car passed several cars and then was struck on the rear right fender when Woldt, who also was going north, attempted to make a left turn at Seymour street.

Cars driven by Car Ellenbecker. 24, 918 Gardener's row, and Robert Bower, 1609 N. Richmond street, were involved in a minor collision at the intersection of Bennett street and Wisconsin avenue about 1:10 yesterday morning, according to a police report police report.

Two machines were damaged when their drivers. Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 911 E. North street, and Edgar Alberts, route 1, Oconto, both going east on College avenue, made left Albert Wickesberg and Robert at 10:15 yesterday morning, according to a police report.

#### **DEATHS**

FREDD C. BRANDT

Fredd C. Brandt, 39, Conway hotel annex, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at 220 S. Morrison stree: of heart disease. Born Sept. 12, 1900, at Oshkosh,

he was employed at the Montgomery-Ward store in Appleton. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. lda Brandt, Oshkosh; two brothers, Vern and Everett Roberts, Oshkosh;

two sisters, Mrs. George Altman, Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Swan, St. Louis, Mo. Swan, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at Riverside chapel in Oshkosh at 2:30
Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Oshkosh. The Tuesday afternoon to the residence from 4 o'clock Angeles: Mrs. Farl W. Beter Merchant at the residence from 4 o'clock Angeles: Mrs. Farl W. Beter Merchant at the residence from 4 o'clock Angeles: Mrs. Farl W. Beter Merchant at the first form the first form at the first form the first form the first form at the first form at the first form the first form at the widower; three some first form and the wid Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. The body will be at Wichmann Funer- the funeral.

#### MRS. HERMAN MARTEN

Mrs. Herman Marten, 81, died at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fred Gorges, route 2. New London, after a 3week illness. Born in Germany, she came to Fremont with her parents when she was eight years old and terhood. lived in New London the last 25

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs Fred Gorges, Mrs. Emil Gorges, New London; Mrs. Henry Pribnow, Madison: Mrs. Orin Gitlinger, Oshkosh; four sons, Frank, Shawano; Albert, Eden. Wis.: Charles, Necnah: Herbert, Winneconne; three brother, Albert and William Pomrening, New London; Herman, Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. William Quandt, Neenah; Mrs. Tillie Luebke, Miss Minnie Pomrening, Appleton; Mrs. James Morris, Kansas Child Health day was observed City. Mo.: 31 grandchildren and 29

**ROLAND JAGDFELD** Roland Jagdfeld, 24, High Cliff, died at 1:30 this morning in Appleton. He had been in poor health for a number of years. He was born Dec. 6, 1914, at Knowles, Wis. For the last 10 years he was a resident

of High Cliff. Survivors are his parents, Mr. Kenosha —(P)— Aviators of the and Mrs. John N. Jegdfeld. High Wisconsin Civil Air corps flew here Cliff: two brothers, Alvin Jagdfeld esterday to inaugurate a series of of Menasha and Earl Jagdfeld of Anaheim, Calif., and one sister, Funeral services will be held at

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# fair's first ceremony took place in the dedication of the huge interde-nominational "temple of religion" by leaders of several faiths.

Huge Parade There followed a parade down the mall with 25,000 announced partici-

pants—army, navy, marines, police, fair workers and foreign groups in an eye-filling array of variegated

After the president's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's dapper, top-hatted \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor Fiorello LaGuar-

dia, and Governor Herbert Lehman,

augural journey to New York, in

Four other huge statues, repre-

senting the freedom of speech,

cosmic ray from a distant star.

Event Is Televised

the first time an American president has been "seen" over the air

the details of Washington's inaugu-

ration and the rise of the United

States, commenting that "no other

form of government has remained

as providing "a view of the amaz-

The extensive foreign participation in the New York fair, he said

"is a gesture of friendship and good will toward the United States

for which I render grateful thanks."

Alluding to the fair's theme, "The

World of Tomorrow," he concluded:

in New York and to the exposition

in San Francisco will receive the heartiest of welcomes. . . They will

for mankind, a star of greater hap-

8:45 Thursday morning at the resi-

Catholic church at Sherwood. The

Tuesday afternoon to the

brief illness.

MRS. JOSEPH ULLMAN

at 2 o'clock this morning after a

Mrs. Joseph Ullman, 86, died at

he home of her daughter, Mrs. Be-

Born in Germany, she came to

Appleton 62 years ago, Mrs. Ullman

was a member of the Temple Sis-

Esther Stern, Milwaukee: Mrs.

Adile Goldstein, Cleveland; one son.

Ill.; one brother, Samuel Weinfeld, Hoffmann.

all, a star of peace."

'All who come to this World's fair

ing development of our far west."

the leading role.

dedicated.

## dia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of visitors scattered throughout the grounds for a multiplicity of other activities. George Washington's inauguration of which the fair opening marked the 150th anniversary, was reenacted on the mall near a heroic statue of the first president, with cartoonist Denys Wortman, fresh from reenacting Washington's inaugural journey to New York, in Arrests Fishermen After Finding Four

Sturgeon, Snag Line Waupaca-George Whalen, con servation warden, said this morn ing that he has arrested four mer at Northport who had four sturgeon press, religion and assembly, were and snag line equipment with 300 As night fell, the fair's unprecedented display of color illumination was snapped on by the impulse of a hooks in their possession. The mer will be arraigned in justice cours of Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson tomorrow. Whalen said.

#### In his 15-minute speech, broadcast throughout the world and televised

Library on Study Unit Eighteen Girl Scouts from Jeffer-son school visited the children's de-partment at the Appleton Public IIbrary Saturday in connection with unchanged so long and seen, at the same time, any comparable expansion of population or of area."

He called attention to the Sam Francisco Golden Gate exposition

The control of government has remained a study unit on interature and the matics. In charge of the group were Mrs. T. O. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Spoor and Miss Marie Sommers.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET a study unit on literature and dra-

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET
Dr. Eliza Culbertson will leave Tuesday to attend the forty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin Osteopaths association at Hotel fister, Milwaukee. She will re urn Thursday,

Lima, O; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

find that the eyes of the United cometery. Rabbi Hirschberg of Mil-States are fixed on the future. Our waukee will be in charge. wagon is hitched to a star. . A star of good-will, a star of progress for mankind, a star of greater has Mrs. Theodore Kamps, 72, who piness and less hardship, a star of lived in Appleton until II years ago, international good will, and, above died at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Percy Knight, Pasadena, Calif.

Sunday night after an illness of six months. She was born in the town dence and at 9:30 at Sacred Heart of Greenville. Surviving are the widower; three Angeles; Mrs. Earl W. Bates, Mrs. Ben Beschta, Appleton: three brothers, Wenzel and Joseph Schreiter. Appleton; Charles Schreiter, Mil-

#### atrice Frank, 228 N. Park avenue, i pleton. PRENTICE FUNERAL

waukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter

Mueller, Miss Anna Schreiter, Ap-

Funeral services for Wesley Prentice 516 W. College avenue, were held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at St. Joseph's Survivors are four daughters, church, Burial was in St. Peter and Mrs. Frank; Mrs. Blanche Reel, Mrs. Paul cemetery. Hortonville. Bearers were Max Getz, Fred Beyer, Edward Kroch, Christ Fat-Samuel B. Ullman, Highland Park, ley, Milford Bottrell, and Frank

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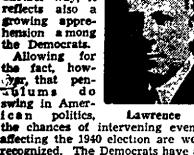
#### Gallup Poll on **Election Shows GOP** Confidence

Also Reflects Apprehension on Part of Democrats for 1940.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

poll, showing that the typical crosscoming in 1940, certainly reflects a

growing confidence here among Republicens. To put it another way, it reflects also a growing apprehension a mong the Democrats. Allowing for the fact, how-



ican politics, the chances of intervening events affecting the 1940 election are well recognized. The Democrats have as their one best bet a possible eco**nomic recovery** or upswing, but the present congress has not yet tackled the things that are deterring recovery, and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude of a minority party, are not hurrying things

It's just about a year now to the time when the two national party conventions will be getting underway. In 12 months some things, of course, can be done to turn a political tide, but when deep currents set in, the task is not easy. The Repub-licans at the moment have the better outlook for many reasons, principal among which is that the Democrats are fighting among themselves. The prospects of internal peace are remote because the extremists among the New Dealers feel that the other side should come the whole way, and the independent

Republican Harmony

Anyway, the Republicans are secunparalleled harmony in is functioning smoothly. Take the pox. The scarlet fever cases were Republican national committee reported at the following schools: headquarters. It is in efficient operation despite the discouragements Heart, 2; and McKinley, 1. that faced it in 1936. John Hamilton school case was reported. has turned out to be a capable general manager and has brought order out of chaos. He has learned that it is not speech-making or keynoting which is important, but laying the foundations for effective party organization in the states and counties of the country. He has, moreover, reorganized the finances so that no longer do a few large contributors rule the roost, but there are thousands of small contributors

The Republicans have made their greatest inroads among the small business men and the workers in the middle class and have recover ed a good bit of the strength they once had in the rural areas.

Party organization is not a mystic affair. Hard work and perseverance and tact will build a loyal party operation, and it was a fortunate thing for the Republicans that Mr. Hamilton didn't listen to the defeatists when the 1936 election was over, but started instead to wipe out the deficit and build a permanent party mechanism. When the time comes for platform making. the country will find, for instance, that the Glenn Frank committee will have a greater influence in making the party program progreslive than has been suspected by the ultra-conservatives, Perhaps the most effective piece of work done by Chairman Hamilton has been to bring about close cooperation between his headquarters and the members of congress. In this, the Republicans are copying the successful experience of Democratic headquarters in the days of the Hoover administration. Certainly, so far as minority tactics are concerned, the Republicans are not missing many bets.

Severe Handicap The Democratic party organization, on the other hand, is under a severe handicap Charles Michelson. able publicity director, no longer has the field to himself, as Frank Waltman, Republican director of publicity, is a good match for him. It is not only fair to say, however, that, if Mr. Michelson were in charge of the party organization himself, he would do a much better job than he is able to do now For he is a capable political manager. But it so happens that the chairman of the Democratic national committee, James Farley, is being talked about as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president or vice president. No party erganization with a potential candidate at the helm can do as effec-

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Cnicago Address 1544 E. 50rd St. Milwaukee - 152 W Wisconsin Ave. tive work as when it has as leader a man who is clearly out of person-al politics and has only the task of keeping the party together.

The same enthusiasm which Jim Farley had in 1932 and 1936 is necessarily lacking today, because the party organizations are composed in no small part of federal office holders who want to go along with the New Deal, but inside the ranks

schingota-Dr. Gallup's latest cratic party organization is neither section of public opinion interview- develops inside a majority party, ed helieves a Republican victory is especially when there are a number of candidates in the field for the presidential nomination. Also, this time there is an overwhelming uncertainty as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third term. The problem of making the Dem-

ocratic national organization effective is complicated to some extent by the disrepute in which some of the city Democratic machines are being held today, as, for instance, in New York and Kansas City. But the opportunity for the Democrats to reorganize and put themselves in fighting trim for 1940 has by no means passed by. If the party leaders, including Postmaster General Farley, were to unite in selecting Mr. Michelson as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and give him full power to carry on the work of the party between now and the 1940 conventions, whilst candidacies are creating party friche party could follow. The efficient Mr Hamilton and his well-organized Republican national headquarters might not then have things so

curve for Republican prospects in (Copyright, 1939)

much their own way and possibly

#### **Five Contagion Cases** Reported During Week

Five cases of contagious diseases Democrats in congress feel that the department last week, according to true to help things along. administration is grudgingly giving Claude N. Greisch, deputy health an inch where it ought to give a officer. Included were one case of measles, one of chicken pox, two of mumps and one of erysipelas

Total active cases at the end of retly rejoicing because they have the week were six cases of whooptheir ing cough, eight of scarlet fever, ranks and their organization work two of .neasles and one of chicken Washington, 3: Wilson, 1: Sacred

Be A Careful Driver

#### Hundreds of U.S. Scientists Tackle Problems of Surpluses In Ultra-Modern Laboratories

the New Deal; but inside the ranks are anti-New Dealers who follow the same line of polic; as some of the independent Democrats in congress.

What is happening to the Democratic party organization is neither surprising nor unusual. It always develops inside a majority party, especially when there are a num
Editor's Note: Government scientists began to enroll members and spread the word. Then they found that for 30 plane and cigarette cases. "Chemurgy" has been coined to describe such work but Uncle Sam's scientists prefer to earlie surprising nor unusual. It always develops inside a majority party, especially when there are a num-

BY JACK THOMPSON

Washington -- (P) -- Chemurgy! Can it pull the farmer out of the red-and help cut the Federal subsidy of agriculture which has cost at least three billion dollars since Hoover Farm Board days?

emphatically: "We'll turn farm products into almost anything from eyeglasses to sirplanes and put the farmer

The chemurgists say yes

into the business of supplying raw materials for the factory "Maybe," says Uncle Sam, sufficiently interested to spend millions

to find out just how much chemurgy can help. Right now he is building four

S., north, south, east, west, Eight hundred scientists - test tion, it would be the safest course both the farm and factory — are going to hunt new and wider industrial uses for farm products.

Greeks Had Two Words For It That is exactly what the chemurgists had in mind a few years ago Dr. Gallup's poll would not be when they coined their catchword registering such a definite upward from the Greek "chemia," for chemistry, and "ergon," means work.

In the 1860's the iron horse welded together a continent and rut commerce on steel wheels.

In the teeming twenties of this century a cheap car set off a higtime boom. And Edison's were reported to the city health dream of perpetual daylight came

Its supporters see chemurgy as a means of creating another new age—this one for the American

"chemurgy," Henry Ford during the depression search. years. Three hundred representagan, in the spring of 1935 Other hopes for the future. conferences followed and the National Farm Chemurgic Council

years Department of Agriculture

ernment scientists already had from soybeans. That was a prelude to the new

the biggest scientific hunt along \$12,778,860. that line in history. The new batto spend in each of the four new ultra-modern laboratories.

In the South they'll try first to cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts, crops in which the major surpluses have occurred or are likely to occur, says Secretary Wallace. The three-story laboratory, to be built in New Orleans, nillion-dollar laboratories spotted will serve nine southern states in the major farm areas of the covering the area from Oklahoma and Texas east to the Atlantic.

The laboratory at Peoria, Illitube economists with an eye on nois, will concentrate on the most troublesome mid - western surpluses, corn and wheat.

In the east scientists at the lab oratory near Philadelphia will work on apples, milk products, potatoes, vegetables and tobacco. Its territory runs as far south as North Carolina and Tennessee.

The western laboratory near San Francisco, at Albany, California, will experiment with fruits, vegetables, potatoes, wheat and alfalfa. The tentative program for cot-

ion covers the whole cotton plant. Already the fine white hairs from the lowly cotton seed have helped build the biggest success in the synthetic fiber field. Rayon, made from cotton linters, and from wood, has skyrocketed from a twoby-four industry of pre-war days to a giant among the textiles.

Its half-brother, a transparent Round-faced, merry-eyed Wil- cellulose wrapping material, is just liam J. Hale, inventor of the word one more of a long list of test-tube caught the ear of triumphs credited to scientific re-

On the millions of dollars worth tives of agriculture, industry and of crop-consuming industries sciscience trooped to the first chemur- entists have created in the past, the gic conference at Dearborn, Michi- chemists and engineers base their auto Financina (uto Financina) Tomorrow: How chemurgy uses

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Jobless Benefits Paid in March are

Less Than February Post-Crescent Wast Ington Bureau Washington - Wisconsin's unemployment compensation benefit payments for March showed a decrease of nearly 61 per cent as compared with those of the previ-Then they found that for 30 ous month, the social security board

Benefits amounting to \$363,433 new ways to put farm products were paid to 40,912 Wisconsin job-into industrial markets. were paid to 40,912 Wisconsin jobclaims received in March numbered 7,340, a decrease of nearly 13 per learned, for instance, how to make cent as compared with the Febbuilding board and high-grade pa- ruary claims. Average weekly payper from cornstalks, straw and ments for total unemployment in other pulp, and paint and plastics Wisconsin was \$930 and for partial unemployment, \$5.10. Total benefit payments made from July 1936

For the country as a whole, beneday noon. tery of scientists will have some-tit payments made in March totaled A plan for giving medical care thing like a million dollars a year \$48,365,083, an increase of close to indigents, leaving them the find new industrial futures for became payable amounted to \$508,-375,850, the board states,

#### County Board to Convene Tuesday

May Session of Supervisors Expected to Continue Through Friday

Outagamie county's enlarged board of supervisors will open its May session Tuesday morning at the courthouse with the naming of standing committees. The May seasion probably will continue through Friday

The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society is expected to recommend purchase by the county of the historical Grignon home at Kaukauna and tentative plans have program which experts say will be through March 1939 amounted to Kaukauna to inspect the home and attend a luncheon their Tues-

> 41 per cent over the previous choice of selecting their own phymonth. Total payments made to sician, will be presented to the board jobless workers since benefits first by a group of Appleton physicians. Usual reports also will be heard by the supervisors.

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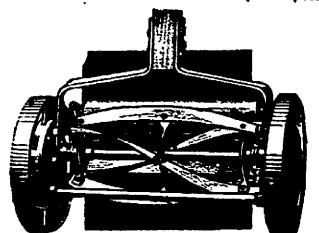


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#### Kaukauna Track Team Is Victor in Triangular Meet

Scores Nine Firsts to Defeat Gibraltar and Chilton

Kankauna-Winning 9 first places Kaukauna High school's trackmen easily took the measure of Gibraltar and Chilton in a triangular meet Saturday. The Kaws piled up 68 points to Gibraltar's 33 and Chilton's 12. The only double winners were L. Jackson, Gibraltar speed-ster who took the 100 and 220, and Ralph Doering of the Kaws who won both hurdles. Kaukauna slammed in the broad jump and low

Bill Alger was the sensation of the meet, the lanky Kaukauna sophomore flinging the discus 123 feet and three inches, to break the field record and establish himself as a threat in conference and state competition.

The closest contests were in the mile, where Captain Elmer Vandenberg of the Kaws outsprinted the Eames of Gibraltar to win by

Gibraltar went home with four firsts, while the best Chilton's 6-man squad could do was four seconds. Gibraltar took seven thirds to Kaukauna's five. Summary

100-yard dash-Jackson (G), first; Miller (C), second; Meitner (K). third. Time-10.9 seconds. 220-yard dash-Jackson (G), first; Miller (C), second; Eames (G), third. Time—25.5 seconds. 440-yard run — Peranteau (K),

first; Earnes (G), second; Willems (G), third. Time-57.4 seconds. Hammersmith (G), second; Cooper (K), third. Time-2:17.7.

Low hurdles-Doering (K), first; Helf. (K), second; Danner (K), third. Time-30.5 seconds. High hurdles-Doering (K), first; mittee.

Helf (K) second: third. Time—199. Shot-Giordana (K), first; Alger, (K), second; Eckert (G), third Distance-40 feet, six inches.

Discus-Alger (K), first; Giordana (K), second; Fagerstrom (G), third. Distance 123 feet, 3 inches. Broad jump-Meitner (K), first: Shuiber (K), second; McCarty (K), third. Distance-18 feet, 104 inches.

-5 feet, 3 inches. Pole vault-Swedberg (K), first; Schwarz (C), second; Derus (K), third. Height— 9 feet, 9 inches. Relay-Cooper, Vandenberg, Peranteau, Doering (K), first; Miller, Jackson, Eames, Willems (G), second: Time 1:41.5.

feated the Mankosky Fuels, 6 to 2, sist in Milwaukee circuit court. He chairman of the committee, and he be under the control of and responsible to the season got under way. 'On the Olk, court reporter.

Severson will as placed, and the superintendent will if they yield anything as did the be under the control of and responsible to, the board.

Czechs when they accepted the sible to, the board.

Runciman mission, they will be tomound for the winners were Don Petitioners for naturalization Biselx and Carl Giordana, with Herman Franz catching. Sherm Powers and Ken Roberts hurled for Spitzer, Hannah Jenner, Waupaca; the losers with John Niesz behind Aafke Huntley, New London the bat. The winners scored once in Christ Bjornson fola; Frank Pomthe sixth, while the Fuels' only erlo, New London; Minnie Miller, counters came in the last inning as Marion; Lars Kittleson, Serine Kit

#### Kaukauna Team Hits 2,777 in Tournament

Kanksuns - A local quintet hit 2,777 yesterday at Sturgeon Bay to roll into seventh place in the annual Door county bowling tournanual Door county bowling tournaWilwaukee Automobile Insurance company: Wayne Hagen yersus ment. Individual scores were Leo Driessen, 581, Mike Gerharz, 556. Jack Van Lieshout, 563, Don Kobski, 557, and Vic Gerhartz, 510. The games were 910, 922 and 945.

Another Kaukauna team, composed of Floyd Driessen, Robert an Martzahl, Karl Kuchelmeister, Leo er. King and Jack Burton, collected 2,690.

#### Conference Called For Workmen's Class Kankanna - A conference of

structor, will be in charge. RUBBISH COLLECTION Kankanna - Rubbish collections

for the city will begin tomorrow, according to Thomas Reardon, superintendent of public works. Residents will put rubbish in containers near the curb.

Four-H club enrollment in the and Mrs. Vernon Cumming-United States included 1,286,029 boys and girls in 74,584 clubs in 1938, a new high record.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening it their popers were not delivered



#### MARRIED FOR SIX DECADES

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Weber, 526 Sixth street, celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary Sunday. Married on May 1, 1879, in stretch, and the 440, where Gene Germany, they have lived in Kaukauna since 1884. Mr. Weber is 84 and Peranteau of Kaukauna fought off Mrs. Weber is 80 today, They have four children, two sons, Theodore and Irvin, and two daughters, Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. Richard Helf, all of Kaukauna. Mr. Weber is a former employe of the Combined Locks Paper company, retiring in 1925.

#### Woman's Club Delegates Will Attend Two Rivers Conclave Kaukauna-Delegates from Kau-Combination of

Road Districts

Duties as Public

Works Superintendent

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna gets a

chairman of the street committee;

New Committee

**Effective Today** 

kauna Woman's club will attend the Eighth district annual convention at Two Rivers Tuesday and Wednes-880-yard run-Miller (G), first; day. Representing the local group will be Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews and Mrs. My-Zernicke (C), second; Anderson G. Dryer and Mrs. Ben G. Prugh. (G), third Time—5:02. Mrs. L. F. Nelson will give her president's report, and Mrs. Walter P. Hagman will attend as chairman of the district club extension com-

Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309, will meet at 8 new deal in street, sewer and park o'clock tonight at the church hall, supervision today as the new sys-

Sheboygan classis of the Reformed system will work abolishes the old church at Potter tonight. The or- two district arrangement. ganization and first annual meeting The board of public works has High jump—Zahn (G), first; Wandell (K), second; Eckert (G). and
Dystereid (G), tied for third. Height

May 10 at Neenah, it has been anof the north Wisconsin synod of the been reorganized. On the body reformed church will be held on now are Aldermen Oscar Alger, chairman of the sewer committee: T. L. Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee; Edward Steidl,

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple.

Adjourned to May 8 A new council committee, begins to Waspaca-Circuit court of Wau-tion. It is composed of five mempaca county adjourned Saturday bers, one from each ward. It is have general supervision of all his destruction of the Czech nation-Beats Mankosky Fuels until May 8. During the week the plan that these aldermen will work, construction and maintenal state, and the Poles, fearing that they work and the superintendent will if they yield anything as did the Kankanna-Holy Cross CYO de- Judge Herman T. Severson will as present recommendations to Steidl, ance, and the superintendent will if they yield anything as did the

Ralph Johnson smacked a home run tleson, Clintonville; Augusta Radwith one on. loft, Manawa; Joseph Gutoski, New London; Heary Conrad, Manawa; Alfred Button, Waupaca.

The civil calendar which will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 8, is as follows: Robert Ercompany; Wayne Hagen versus Herbert Dennison, et al: Schmidt versus Knudeson, et al; Joseph Kruielka versus John and Norman Peterson; Sophia Loehning, Grace Meyer and National Liberty Insurance company versus Joseph Groh-

Two criminal cases also were continued.

#### **Endeavor Society in** Meeting at Leeman

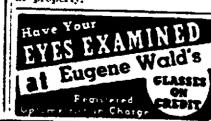
Lecman - The Young People's those enroled in the workmen's Christian Endeavor Society of the educational classes will be held at South Maine Church of Christ held 10 o'clock Friday morning in the their weekly meeting Friday evecouncil chambers. E. Lossin, in-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bodoh. The previous meeting was held at the J. H. Johnson

> A card party and pie social were held Friday evening at the Leeman school for the benefit of the eighth grade graduates who are planning a trip to Madison.

A son was born April 24, to Mr.

Mrs. As Collins of Wabeno r spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond She was called here by the illness of Mr. Hommond, her brother.

A public auction was held Friday at the M G. Colson farm where Robert L. Strong, a renter of the Colson farm, disposed of his personal property.



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#### Hilbert Defeats Kaukauna Nine in Practice Battle

practice tilt with Hilbert. The win- in effect. ners, although held to five hits b. Eddie Schuler, Russell Gresenz and Ray Diedrick, tallied three unearnop of their first frame counter. After Schuler had retired the visitors in order, setting down the first two on strikes, Ves Kappell Demands on Poland lined the first pitch to right for a Have Some Justification single. Joey Vils ferced him at second but arrived home himself as

Three Walks

Hilbert's big inning saw A. Suttwhose toss to second was late, all men safe and A. Suttner scoring. der rolled another down to Schuler and the Kaw shortstop threw to sec-ond, evidently to force the runner coming down from first. With no of Germany. one on first the plan fell through and Alberts romped across the plate. Lowe ended the fun by fly-

Junior Martens led off the Brew second with a single, Eddie Schuler in center nabbed Kappell's fly and Thomas Reardon Begins doubled Junior off second.

R. Becker strolled to start Hilbert's third, and came all the way home as R. Suttner tripled to deep center. In the fourth two singles went to waste for Kaukauna.

Wurdinger led off the sixth with a one baser to left and took second Juveniles of the court will meet at tem, with Thomas Reardon super- on a passed ball. Icky Van Drasck intendent of public works, goes in and Joey Gertz were retired before A group of Kaukauna people will attend the annual meeting of the ordinance under which the new grounder to force Bob at second. Kaukauna did not get a safety the rest of the game.

> BOY SCOUTS TO MEET Kaukauna-Holy Cross Troop No. 31, boy scouts, will meet at 7 o'clock No Treaty With Poland tonight at Park school. Arrangements will be made for a scries of

Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, and board of public works, of which the Czechs. He has made demands Harry F. McAndrews, city attorhe is a member. Members of the which are intrinsically more just street committee are Aldermen and more negotiable than his de-

hikes this summer.

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# Today and Tomorrow

Kaukauns — The 1939 season opened inauspiciously for Manager Joey Vils' Mellow Brews here yesterday as the Fox River Valley league entry finished on the use-less and of a 4 to 2 count in a count in

The questions raised by the Presiand were answered by words. But ed runs in the second inning and the situation created by the Britanded another in the third. The ish organization of a European coal-Kaws, held to six singles, put two ition belongs to the realm of action, together in the sixth for a run, on and Hitler made it as clear as he ever does, in addresses of this sort, that he is preparing to act.

He explained that the first stage Gib Busse, Ralph Wurdinger and was based on the right of the Su-licky Van Drasek were presented deten Germans to union with the Mr. Chamberlain's alliances by justification of the dismemberment agreed to at Munich in September. ner fan, but Schuler succeeding in The second stage of his action was answer would seem to depend on imitating Bennett's generosity of based, he then explained, on whether the Poles can find a basis the first inning, walking R. Beck-er, R. Suttner and V. Alberts. Hill-man bounced to Carl Schuler. tial enemies. This was his justifica-themselves defenseless by abandonstate. He then went on to say that Carl Schuler tossed out Bennett he had recently made demands on and R. Suttner came home. Schroe- Poland for the return of the Ger- ridor, or whether they now include ridor across the Polish Corridor to alliance. connect East Prussia with the rest!

> These demands are intrinsically more just than the demand of last year for the annexation of the Su-Versailles. Moreover. the Polish ment. Cerridor, though desirable in order to facilitate Poland's access to salt water, cuts off one part of Germany from the rest. Hitler's demand for a road across the Corridor from Germany into East Prussia has, therefore, a strong moral foundation. As a matter of fact, all this was recognized in the President's message, where Danzig, which is a free city under the League of Nations, was conspicuously omitted from the list of thirty-one states for which Mr. Roosevelt asked pledges.

Offered to Negotiate

Thus, as respects Poland, the Chancellor has now placed himself in an even stronger position than that which he took last year toward A new council committee, the Steidl, Mertes, Hartzheim, Luebke mands on the Czechs. But he bas made his reasonable demands on The board of public works will the Poles immediately following

Hitler's Speech

The last half hour of Chancel- tally destroyed, as were the Czechs, Vils' Team Finishes on Short End of 4

To 2 Score

To 2 Score

lor Hitler's speech, in which he replied to the President, was of much less importance than the middle portion, in which he indicated his response to the new policy of Mr. Chamberlain. The response is contained in the passages where the state which he invoked for the analysis of the Creek national state which he invoked for the analysis.

less end of a 4 to 2 count in a ty of non-aggression is no longer Hitler's address came when, after depicting what had happened to the Czechs because they had mobilized dent belong to the realm of debate and had made a military alliance, he offered to negotiate a new treaty of guaranties with Poland. That offer was in substance a demand not only at Danzig and the highway across the Corridor but for an abandonment of the Franco-British alliance and its replacement by a kind of German alliance.

This, then, would seem to forecast the next act in the European of his action against Czechoslovakia crisis. It is to consist, we may sur-Germans of the Reich. This was his pushing Poland into the system of the axis. Whether this means war or no war, it is impossible to say. The tion for the destruction of the Czech ing their alliances, and, as : corollary, on whether Hitler's demands man city of Danzig and for a cor- the dissolution of the Anglo-Polish

It is obvious that Hitler is not interesting in a general world settlement such as the President has had in mind, and that he is preoccupied with the immediate probdeten areas of Bohemia and Mora- lem of breaking up the coalition via. Danzig is and always has been which Great Britain has organized. a German city; the taking of Danzig | The vital point of that coalition in sacrificed him along but R. Suttner has generally been recognized by its present form is Poland, and the impartial students as one of the Polish question is, therefore, the clear injustices of the Treaty of central issue in Europe at this mo-

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# New London '9' In 15 to 2 Win

Prospects Look Good as Orville Hauk, Dale, Takes Over Reins

TEW LONDON - Prospects of a good baseball season for New London were indicated by the performance of some 20 players in a practice game at the J. J. Janda, Portage, Rolls city ball park yesterday afternoon when a combinations of the two nines beat Becher Taverns of Appleton, 15 to 2. The Shiocton nine failed to appear for the doublebeader program.

Orville Hauk of Dale, who caught for New London in the Northern State league last year, took over the reins as manager of the team yesterday after being officially appointed by the directors of the New London Sports association at a meeting Saturday. Dr. M. A. Berchardt will manage the secondary team and Lyle McCully will act as business manager for the squads. Hauk had two years' experience managing the Dale team prior to last year. Selection of players for the

Northern State and Fox Valley league teams will be deferred until the latter part of the week. Official play will open Sunday with Green Bay here in a Northern State league game and New London at Little Chute in the Fox Valley league. Joint practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings of

Dillon In Lineup

Two important additions to the Northern state lineup are Ade Dil- A. Gritzmacher, Appleton lon, freshman coach at Lawrence G. Wright, Racine college, Appleton, who caught in the J. J. Janda, Portage Wisconsin Valley league last year: D. Verwey, Menasha and Steffin of Shawano, basketball H. O'Brien, Watertown star at Jordan college, Menominee. H. Pankratz Annieton Mich., a first baseman. Both performed in the game yesterday and appeared valuable assets to the New Lordon squad.

Cliff Decker pitched the first six innings for New London yesterday and hurled 12 strikes in that time Pete Westphal tossed one inning game. Murphy and Cliff Burton worked the mound for Appleton The Appleton pitchers allowed 10 ed him sixth position. hits while the locals gave but three.

awa, as that player last week tore bowlers from Kaukauna. the tendons in the fingers of his right hand while working in an in Elk history with every ment which will keep him from playing this summer.

Starting for New London yester-Vandewalle, short; Phil Palmer, left arrangements. field: Steffin, first base; C. Krohn, third base; Hauk, catcher; Westphal, right field; Orin Krohn, center field; Marty Malloy, second base; Decker, pitch. Substitutions were Dillon for Houk, Fitzgerald and Dick Schimke for Palmer; Shorteil and Melvin Glock for Steffin; Smophal; Harold Glock for O. Krohn;

#### 208 Members Signed By Kimberly Group | tournamen | last night

Kimberly-The Athletic association ended its membership drive Friday evening with a dancing Burns Post, Wausau showed that the association has 208 Two Rivers V. F. W. members. A board of directors was Electric City Kaukauna elected Friday and shows William Wolf Olson No. 2, Sheboygan Levkn: .ht, Ray Schelfout, Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Carl Doerfler, John Hilgenberg-Schell, Kaukauna Busch, Henry Melcher, Budd Webb Raharn-Gretzinacher, Wausau 1,155 and Hal Wentzel.

association, will call a meeting of Sommers-Schoenfeldt, Mil. the directors early this week, as a ruling of the association provides Braatz, Wausau that the directors must elect offi- Swejkar. Two Rivers cers for the year. The organization Czarniak, Milwaukee sponsors all sports in the village Mrotek, Two Rivers and is backing the Kimberly base- Pearson, Wausau ball team in the Fox river valley

#### Only One Change As State Elks Tourney Closes

Into Sixth Place in Singles Event

5-MAN EVENT Journal-Times, Racine Wonder Bar, Menasha Gateway, Wankesha Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha Kennedy Velveis, Madison Watertown No. 666 Food Mart, Waukesha Northwestern, Appleton Browns, Milwankee

Lange-O'Brien, Watertown Pankratz-Beelen, Appleton Steimle-Steindl, Sheboygan Langlas-Harder, Waukesha Christenson-Nelson, Racine Fracara-Orgas, Waukesha Farnes-Lampert, Madison Fischl-Fischl, Manitowoc Janiskey-Hovens, Kenosha

W. Browns, Wankesha Ennes, Superior J. Holdorf, Eau Claire H. Pankratz, Appleton E. Nelson, Racine

R. Finst, Sheboygan

the leaders in the state Elks bowl ing tournament over the weekend and Joe Fitzgerald finished the as the curtain was rung down on activities. J. J. Janda, Portage, with Cy Burton behind the plate. rolled a 644 in singles and it earn-

New London or any other team Beloit with four teams, Janesville of Sabrowsky, formerly with Man- There also were several singles

Oshkosh restaurant and will be un- the state represented by at least Stern, one of the secondary team ord number of booster teams with prospects, also has taken employ- practically every member of the lodge who rolls being a member of

day in batting order were Evan tournament and handled all local

#### Kaukauna Duo Is First Place Team In Vets' Doubles

key and Herb Lathrop for West- bowling quintets from Racine, Ke-Sweedy for Malloy; Flanagan for Beaver Dam took the alleys over C. Krohn. Munsch of Weyauwega the weekend leaders in the various

Team Event-Men

Two-Man Event Cohnet-Swejkar, Two Rivers Anton Van Thull, president of the Pankratz-Fries, Appleton

Fries. Appleton

## Little Chute Valley. County

team County league entrants, also swings a healthy club at the plate R. Nehls sponsored by the A. A. held a joint through in the clutch with runners

The other prespect, Lefty Kaufman, field, changed his mind and accepted an Offer from Symon

outfield, Red Boots has earned a carried as relief nurler.

in the Northern State league two at the hot corner, Geo Weyenberg vesterday with Elmer Baumgarten, tion of Everett Goli. years ago. Schuler will again toe in left field, Frankie Keehn in centhe mound for the locals this season for and Mel Van Asten in right congress officials he had two teeth the party will be a Thompson row The County League entrants have



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will be without the pitching services with five and Portage with four.

able to play this season. Bernard one team. Appleton supplied a rec-

Two Rivers - Despite the fact crack Veteran of Foreign Wars nosha, Watertown, Reedsburg and divisions which had captured their spots several weeks ago went on to get honors as the fourth annual tournament came to an end here

Final standings:

Singles Event-Men

All-Events-Men

#### League Teams in Warmup Tilt ITTLE CHUTE - The local still open, with Leo Lamers, John-Athletic Association baseball my Van Wymera, and Pete Wildenteam, entrants in the Fox Riv- berg battling for the two positions E. Wegner er Valley league, and the second on the regular nine. Van Wymera R. Schmidt

drill Sunday afternoon at the mu- on the paths. Leo Lamers is a fleet F. nicipal park. After a general work- cutfielder but is weak on hooks at F. Yele out, the teams engaged in a practice present. Lefty Wildenberg is a vet- R. Crane game to give both managers a cran outfielder and can work the A. Weisgerber chance to check up on their rookies mound as relief twirler. Manager Vic Hartjes had a squad Manager Leo Verstegen has un- of 15 out for various positions with covered a promising looking receiv- the most promising being Tony er in Joe "Jockey" Strick, who don- Guertz on the mound, Dazz Van ned the big mitt and mask to be Thiel receiving. Don Peeters at first, the battery mate of Dago Schuler, Mike Kons at second, Jeey Verstegwho did relief duty for Little Chute, en at shortstop, Nubs Van Gompel

strong reserve power who will push Appleton High School With this battery definitely set the first stringers to the limit with for the Opening game, Manager Tom Lamers, Roger Kochn, Dick Baker Verstegen is breathing easier Austin and Marvin Hartjes ready to with Moose Van Dyke working at step into an infield position. Duce ments for boys was started teday first base, Freddy Hammen at sec- Weyenberg has been coming along in connection with the intramural himself at the red light sack. In the perience, Johnny Vosters will be according to W. C. Pickett, physical

to his stellar showing at the plate. Sunday at home against New Lon- ed in tennis, shuffleboard, pingas well as in the center garden, don while the county league team pong and hadminton A singles golf The two other outfield positions are pries the lid off May 14 at home. Hournament also is scheduled.

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SINGLES

ALL-EVENTS

IXTY Appleton High school girls Only one change was recorded: members of the Girls' Athletic association, participated in the songs which were sung. first girls' 'play day' in several years Saturday morning and afternoon at the senior school. A western round-up was the theme carried out and as the girls

arrived for registration they were placed on 'ranches.' Each ranch re-The weekend's kegling showed ceived 25 points for every event it At ten-thirty the cow-girls were rounded up and were given general

instructions. The girls participated The tournament was the largest in basketball, volleyball, tennis, the nose-bag feed. A little atmosphere was added by the Mex-

Lu Powers was secretary of the

# **Appleton Quintet**

20th Century Pales Roll 1,006 and 1.009 After Poor Start

Special to Post-Crescent

lands of the American Bowling Congress championships in the five man firing, the Appleton invaders were 2.740 ready to tee off in the doubles and B Q" girls and the "Sante Fe's." The party at the clubhouse. A check Electric City No. 2 Kaukauna 2,695 singles today. Bob Nehls got away ranchers on the "Bar X" were Marto the best start as he pitched a 2.525 strike-laden 257 middle game last LaVerne Whitefoot. Pete Courtney. help the 23th. Century Pale Beers Doris Roehmer, and Marion Runge to a sprightly 2,871 series.

The Pales opened timidly with an 856 bid as Bob Deuster was the 1,115 only member to escape the "one- tha Luedtke, and Eunice Wegenke. lumber for 198.

The quint soared to a majorleague count of 1,006 in the second Aaron Gehring and Deuster found sparkling tabulation of 1,009.

into prize harbor for the George was open to all girls in the senior Walter's Adler Brau team as it connected for 2,795 with 956, 914, 925. 20th Century Pale Beers

H. Gehring 153 179 198 182 215 169 173 175 167 215 190 169 257 211 856 1006 1009-2871 Walters Adler Braus 198 201 180 George 198 169 152 187 171 196 185 167 184 856 914 925-2795

HEIL FAILS TO ROLL

P. Heil of Wisconsin, who was ceremonies. There will be music by scheduled to bowl in the doubles the Clintonville High school band of the American Bowling Congress of over 60 pieces, under the direcwas unable to appear. He advised extracted Saturday.

**Boys Sign for Tourneys** be used by the club in continuing Registration for spring tournaits conservation activities.

ond. Bong Bongers at short and fine for a rookie without any ex- program at Appleton High school. regular position in center field due! The Fox River squad opens next singles competition will be conducteducation instructor. Doubles and

place cards, cactus plants, and the

A relay race was the feature of the afternoon. Each girl who participated had to carry a bucket of water, a ball between her knees, and a piece of wood on her head for about 30 feet. The girls also had stunts, folk dancing, and dancing. 'Circle B' Wins

SOFTBALL, TENNIS FEATURE PLAYDAY

Appleton High school girls had a playday program Saturday in which

the various sports facilities of the school were used. The girls were di-vided into ranches for competition and above Pitcher Ione Letter serves

up a fast one while Umpire Florence Winter watches it cross the plate.

In the picture at the right two tennis players are leaving the courts. They are, left to right, Marge Lally and Pete Courtney. (Post-Crescent Photos)

In High School Sports Event

'Circle B' Ranch Is Winner

"Cirle B" Ranch won first place with 150 points. The girls who worked this ranch were Betty Col board from ten-thirty until twelve- lins, Grace Heller, Clarice Holcomb. thirty. At noon the 'cow-punchers' Mabel Loose, Eunice Meltz, and were corralled into the cafeteria for Blanche Young. "K Bar" lassoed second place with 125 points. These ican-looking napkins, cowboy hat ranchers were Ruth Blahnik Mary Bongers, Arlene Kranzusch, Virginia Lacyendecker, Marion Long. Marion Maynard, Irene Smith, Rita don,

Toonen, and Dorothy Van Handel. Hits 2.871 at ABC The "Jessie Jane's" collected 100 points for third place. These girls The "Jessie Jane's" collected 100 were Delores Filz, Emmaline Merkel, Delores Peatter, Sirley Schulz, Rilla Swamp, and Delores Van Din-

The "Flying W" ranchers worked hard for their 75 points. They were Mary Kamps, Mary Koehne, up against the larger schools. Ione Letter, Marion Mueller, June Weisgerber, and Florence Winter. Cleveland-Encouraged by their The "Lazy A" girls were next in successful foray into the wide prize line. They were Ione Alesch, Glennys Fennel. Rowena Hench, Betty Hoh, and Joyce Nutting. Other Winners

The "Bar X's" tied with the "Bar guerite Hughes, Ardith Kranzusch, Verna Timm, Willette Wenzel, and night to reach a tally of 637 and Dorothy Hodge. Margaret Lally, were the ones who did their stuff for the "Bar B Q" ranch. And those who worked on the "Sante Fe" were

The chuck-wagon was 'manned' by Miss Eileen Hammerberg, Miss Carol Anderson, gym teachers, Marcanto as Nehls carded his huge blast Grace Heller, and Mary - Watson. Marion Long had charge of the the range in the third heat for 215 ginia Laevendecker, LaVonne Reece. each and anchor Nehls threw in Mary Ann Schaefer, and Grace Wat-

Fred Yelg hit 599 to blaze the way the Girls' Athletic Association, but high school. Miss Carol Anderson. and Miss Eileen Hammerberg are faculty advisers for the group

#### Clintonville Game Group Sponsors 3rd Fishermen's Party

Clintonville - The third annual Fishermen's party will be given by Clintonville Fish and Game club Wednesday evening, May 3, at the local aemory. The program will include motion pictures and a specialty act by Tony Budwitt of New London, with Coach Arthur 'Swede' Cleveland -P- Governor Julius Johnson of this city as master of

The major gift to be awarded at boat. Besides the boat, over 200 other gifts will be awarded. There will be a free lunch. Funds earned from the party will

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## New London Team Wins Triangular

Purgold Cops 5 Events But Lacks Reserves: Waupaca Second

ARION - In the triangular field meet held here Saturday afternoon between New Lon-Waupaca and Marion, New London copped first place with 851 victory over Browns. points, Waupaca second with 651 rear with 38 points.

The Marion boys carried off five firsts but the team was lacking in reserve strength and could not hold

The results with winners listed in

100-yard dash-Brandenburg (M). Roesler (NL), Holley (W). Time

220-yard dash-Brandenburg (M), Roesler (NL), Hall (W). Time 26.5. 440-yard dash-Hall (W), Anderson (W), Barlow (NL), Time 60:3. 120 high hurdle-Hoier (NL), Lorrig (M), Godfrey (W), Time 18:0. 220 low hurdle-Lorrig (M), Godirey (W), Hoier (NL), Time 29.3.

Mile—Schmidt (NL), Sommers (NL). Taylor (W). Time 4:46. Half mile—Ross (NL). Godfrey

(W), Webbler, (NL), Time 2:21. High Jump-Holer (NL), Griffin W), Daley (M), Height 5 feet 81 Broad jump - Lorrig (M), Ross

(NL) Roesler (NL). Distance 18 feet 9 inches. (NL), Stern (NL). Height 10 feet events title also. His 1,944 total

W). Wiesman (M). Distance 39 952 total. feet 3 inches. Discus-Frieburger (NL). Hop- \$42 in the team event. kins (W), Berman (NL). Distance

106 feet 74 inches.



Valley Girls Softball

League to Draw Plans Officials of the Fox River Valley

Girls Softball league will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A.

to draw plans for the 1939 season. Appleton won the title last season.

nah team may be added to the cir-

cuit this year.

Charley Gehringer and Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Former hit home run with bases loaded and latter pitched six-hit ball, striking out eight, as Detroit crushed Indians.

Mike Kreevich, White Sox-Contributed three spectacular fielding plays as well as a double at plate to

Lou Fette, Bees-Held Giants to points while Marion brought up the six hits and fanned five for third straight win of season. Gene Moore, Dodgers-Singled the National league.

with bases loaded for two runs as Brooklyn beat Phils, 3-1.

Jim Bagby, Red Sox-Pitched beat Athletics.

Joe Krakauskas, Senators-Subdued Yankees on four hits until removed for pinch hitter in eighth. Gene Lillard, Cubs-Broke Chicago losing streak by holding Cardinals to one run on 10 hits; struck

#### Racine Duo Rolls Into

National Elks Pin Lead Toledo, O.-P-Eddie Nelson and Gene Wright of Racine, Wis. took first place in the doubles of the 22nd annual Elks national bowling tournament as it concluded yester-

for a 1,296 total, four points better than the score of L. Berry and C. Whitemeyer of Wooster, O. A foul in his first frame of his first singles game prevented Nelson Pole vault - Elandt (M). Pues from capturing the coveted allplaced him eight pins behind Frank Shot-put-Berman (NL), Hopkins Franz of Pittsburgh, who had a 1,-

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Nelson had 61 in the singles and The Waldorf Hi-Proof five-man team of Cleveland topped that Relay-Waupaca, New London, division with 3,064. L. Sieloff of Detroit won the singles with 696.



#### Gene Lillard of Cubs Gives 10 Hits but Beats Cards and Scores Second Major Victory

Feams represented tast year were HICAGO —(P)— The St. Louis Manager Leo Durocher with the reen Bay, New London, Waupaca, Cardinals made an imposing Oshkosh, Appleton and Oconto. Antotal of 10 hits off Gene Lilother Green Bay squad and a Neelard Sunday but they didn't bunch them enough to prevent the Chicago Cubs' rookie pitcher from winning his second major league start,

The Cubs, making only six hits o'f Curt Davis and Bill McGee. combined their blows with three Cardinal errors to give the National league champions an even break in the two game series. The Cardinals didn't count more

than one hit in any except the first and ninth innings. They had men on bases in every inning except the fourth, but Lillard always had a way of pitching himself out of difficulties.

The game was played before 19,-630 fans who braved a cool afternoon to see the Cubs win their first game in four starts

The Cubs scored first in the third. Gus Mancuso singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, took third when Dick Bartell grounded out and scored on Hack's long fly. The Cubs got two more in the fourth. Augie Galan led off with a single and went to third on Hank Lieber's blow. Galan scored when Carl Reynolds forced Lieber. Phil Cavarretta singled. Reynolds scored and Cavarretta was safe at second when Lynn Myers dropped Davis' throw Mancuso grounded.

The Cubs got their fourth run in the fifth after Myers fumbled Manager Bill Terry sent in Pinch Herman's grounder. Galan forced Herman but Leiber and Reynolds

DODGERS TIP PHILS

Brooklyn — (P) — Luke Hamlin's even hit pitching and some timely hitting by his teammates gave the Brooklyn Dodgers their second successive victory over the Philadel-

phia Phillies Sunday, 3 to 1. Hamlin was in trouble only once as the Phils scored in the sixth on Emmett Mueller's single, Herschel Martin's double and Chuck Klein's fly to deep right. It was the Dodger star's stird victory of the season and Soeka, Kenosha, Wis., junior. was

Gene Moore, who got his first hit urday night at a banquet in honor of the season only yesterday, sin- of the cage squad and two new gled with the bases loaded and two coaches. The new coaches are Don out of the fifth to give Brooklyn Heap and Bob Voights, Northwestseven-hit ball and hit home run to two of its runs and wreck Max ern University athletes who will have charge of athletics at Wesley-

Butcher's ball game. Goody Rosen's double scored an next season.

Dodgers' other run in the sixth.

Totals 32 1 7 Totals

\*Batted for Young in ninth.

†Batted for Butcher in sevent

Martin, Rosen Z. Stolen base—Koy. Sacrifice—Klein. Double plays—Moore, Durocher to Lavagetto; Todd to Lazzeri. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Butcher, 4. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Butcher, 6; by Henry, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 8 in 6 innings; off Henry, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart. Time—2:13. Attendance—20,583.

FETTE WINS AGAIN

Boston -(P)- Lou Fette allowed the New York Giants only six hits Sunday afternoon as he won his third straight game, the Bees second consecutive victory over the Giants. by a 3-2 score before 23,000.

Fette pitched shutout ball until

the ninth, when with two out a triple by Billy Purges scored two runs. With the tying run on third Hitter Bob Seeds, who flied out to The Bees hammered out five hits

off Manuel Salvo, former Boston Red Sox rookie, and Cliff (Lefty) Melton. Boston's first run came in the fourth on an error and two singles. In the sixth the Bees put two more runs across the plate on three singles and a walk.

Errors—Salvo, Chiozza, Runs batted in

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Cooney, West, Double plays—Whitehead to Jurges to Bonura; Miller to Cuccinello to Fletcher, Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Fette, 2. Struck out—By Salvo, 4; by Fette, 5. Hits—Off Salvo, 5 in 7 innings; off Melton, 8 in 1 inning, Losing pitcher—Salvo.

#### Kenoshan Will Head

III. Weslevan Team Bloomington, Ill. - (P) - Frank lifted the club into fifth place in elected captain of the 1939-40 Illinois Wesleyan basketball team Sat-



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#### Washington Cops **Second Game From New York Yankees**

Champions Dropped Into First Place Tie With Boston Sox

NEW YORK -- (5) -- Three Washington pitchers, headed by Lefty Joe Krakauskas, the New York Yankees to four hits Sunday to give the Senators their second straight victory of the series, 3 to 2, and drop the champions into a tie with Boston for first place in the American

Krakauskas kept the Yankees hitless for five innings and scoreless for siz. to get credit for his first victory of the year. He was one of its uns and Pete Appleton and Davenport, Chicago, who finished second.

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TIGERS CRUSH TRIBE Detroit - (3) - Tommy Bridges.

veteran right hander, limited the football to the track squad Cleveland Indians to six scattered hits Sunday as the Detroit Tigers scored a 14 to 1 victory to square the series. It was Bridges' third consecutive win of the season. The Tigers slammed out 19 hits off Johnny Broaca and Joe Dobson, the blows including Charley Gehringer's homer with the bases full. Cleveland-1 Detroit-14

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CHI SOX COP St. Louis, Mo. (P)-The St. Louis

Browns staged a three run upris-ing in the ninth inning but the Ten campaign. Chicago White Sox hung on for a Purdue after splitting two games fourth straight victory for the last seven starts.

They got all of their tallies in the first five innings. All but one were gained at the expense of Buck Newson, who was routed in the

Thornton Lee, who got credit for the victory, was routed in the midst of the Browns ninth inning rally

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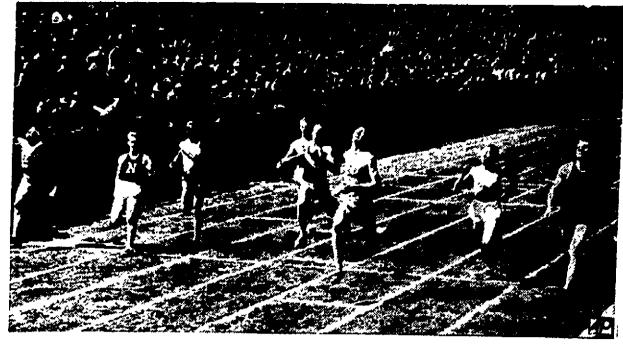
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LOUISIANA STATE SPRINTER WINS DRAKE 'CENTURY'

Brown of Louisiana State university won the 100-yard dash finals in a close finish at the Drake relays at Des Moines, Here is the finish, left to right: Wehr, Louisiana State; Piker, Northwestern; Shelton, Marquette; Sugden, LaCrosse: Witcher, East Texas teachers; Brown, Louisiana State; Hicks, Xavier of New Orleans;

#### Record Fan Mail Shows Whole Country Pulling for Gehrig

Looks like the whole country Washington Redskins: You may as 000 000 030-3 is pulling for Lou Genrig-000 000 110-3 His fan mail right now is the well start looking for another end Cleveland are putting a couple of

> Today's guest star. Nixson Denton. Cincinnati Times-Star: "Mr. Louis Schaefer breaks out with a suggestion designed to honor Major Abner Doubleday, one of the originators of baseball . . . Brother Schaefer would substitute doubledays for double headers."

Mail box: Bob Feller: The White

#### Indiana, Purdue In Feature Tilts Of Big Ten Play

Hoosiers Have Chance to Replace Boilermakers As League Leaders

Chicago (7) The state of Indiana will be divided against itself this week as Purdue's pace-setting baseball team engages Indiana univer-

last weekend, can replace the lead-

Illinois, the only other team likeweek, was tied with Indiana for Ann Arbor.

Fourth-place Iowa, co-champions H with Indiana last spring, which has won three of five games, faced Chicago on the Midway, Minnesota met Wisconsin at Madison and Northwestern played Ohio State at Co-

Play Eight Games

Eight conference games were played the past week, all on Friday and Saturday. Minnesota, hitherto unbeaten, lost two games to Iowa, 11 to 2, and 5 to 0. Indiana, likewise unbeaten, dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Chicago then retaliated with a 13

Northwestern and Wisconsin, solit their two-game series, giving each team its first league triumph. The Wildcats won 5 to 1, after losing, 10 to 0, on Friday.

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10 to 0, on Friday.

Illinois outclassed Ohio State in
two games, winning 13 to 4 and 8
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idle within the loop but primed
their guns against outside teams. Illinois outclassed Ohio State in St. Paul 7 4 .636 Columbus 4 x two games, winning 13 to 4 and 8 Milwikee 8 6 .571 Louisville 4 2 their guns against outside teams. Purdue played a tie game with Philadelphia - (?) - The Boston Western Illinois Teachers Friday Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia and defeated the same outfit Satur-Athletics Sunday, 3-1, behind Jim day, 13 to 12. Michigan lost to Bagby's seven hit pitching. George Michigan State, 6 to 3, and then de-Caster went seven innings for the feated Notre Dame, 9 to 1, behind -A's and allowed five hits, but his the 'wo-hit hurling of Danny

#### Kimberly Nine in Workout Sunday

Season With Artie Hofkins on Mound

Kimberly-Manager Buten Them had his baseball team out for practice Sunday afternoon preparing for the opener next Sunday. Several of the regular lineup turned out as well as a number of high clool Johnstown. El Chico

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Besides managing. Them, who is 1:00 handly, Porier's ame, a west- man announced today the part Kuriz of mannowed set a veteran in baseball, can step to ern horse owned by W. E. Boeing. Krieger-Al Hostak rematch for the track record in the 220 yard dash in the plate and give pitchers plenty traveled the same distance in world middleweight boxing chamto worry about with his batting :59 3-5 Challedon's workout, how- pionship would be held here Tues-Milwankee-(P)-Notre Dame de- eye usually petied for a home run, ever, was made around turns, while day, June 27. Krieger, New York Oshkesh - Green Bay West high

· Sox say you are a better pitcher than

heaviest ever . . . Seems to us the . . . Masterson is going to stay in boys who are busy electing Luke Florida and coach Ponce de Leon Sewell to succeed Oscar Vitt at high at Coral Gables . . . Frankie Eight new marks were on the games of 808, 1,012 and 887 The mighty nice guys on the spot . . . Frisch: The baseball writers say Penn relays news indicates Jock they can't help missing the sight Sutherland merely shifted from the and sound of you on the Cardinal

> Gabby Hartnett took a few huffs and puffs in batting practice the other day and almost blew the park down . . . One of Dizzy Dean's pitches landed in almost the same spot as did the famous Hartnett homer of last year against the Pirates ... Another cleared the palings ... A third darn near tore the fency down . . . Gabby howled towards the Cub bench: "That's just to keep Mancuso hustling

Luke Sewell (at \$12,500 per) is he highest paid bull pen catcher in basebali . . . Johnny Berardino, rookie second sacker of the Browns, is drawing rave notices all around

He bears down Honey boy, a 300-lb. Kentucky black bear, now working the southern wrestling circuit. is in bad with the promoters . . . He simply refuses to lose.

What's this about the Yale brass hats suggesting that backfield Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale drop his ers by sweeping the series. The two teams play at LaFayette Friday and Saturday in one of five two-game series on schedule on those two days.

Inckname: . . . Dan Parker of the N. Y. Mirror is driving wrestling promoters nuts the way he is printing the results of their matches a day ahead of time . . . Yanks, Cliente and Dedocated at the Company of the Parker of the N. Yanks, Cliente and Dedocated at the Company of the N. Yanks, Cliente and Dedocated at the N. Yanks, Clien nickname? . . . Dan Parker Giants and Dodgers doubt if the ly to challenge for first place this world's fair will help baseball attendance much . . . Zeke Bonura, second with three victories in four who like an apple a day (along with games. The Illini play Michigan at his bananas) was charged 40 cents per for same by a Philly hotel . .



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try, went five-eighths of a mile in Besides managing. Them, who is 1:00 handily. Porter's Mite, a west- man announced today the Solly west-

#### **Eight New Marks** Are Established At Drake Relays

EW YORK—(P)—Week's wash: ever before and getting better . . . Fenske, Former Wisconsin Star, Beats Borican In Special Race

One of the finest fields in the 30year history of the track and field Saturday after getting three the 197.

Approximately 13,000 persons received their biggest thrill from the types of Milwaukee went into secfinal race, the university mile re- ond place with 2.989 on 992, 966 and lay which Ohio State's Buckeyes 1,031; the Lins Wieners of Milwauwon, coming home in 3:14.1 to better zelman-Esser of Milwaukee rolled the 3:15.4 record by Iowa a year into fifth with 2,967.

Other New Marks Other new records made during

the two-day meet were: Four mile relay-3:25.1 by Rice. Two mile-9:10 by Greg Rice of

Notre Dame. Two mile relay -- (college division)-7:43.4 by George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles. One mile relay-(college division)

-3:17.5 by Southwest Texas Teach-Discus throw-15829 feet by Edsel

Wibbels of Nebraska. Half mile relay—(high school)— :29.7 by West High of Minneapolis. In one of the feature attractions of the final session, Charles Fenske, W. Meloy-E. Simon, Mil. former Wisconsin star, licked John R. Herman-G. Sabourin, Sheb. 1,274 Borican, eastern Negro ace, by three V. Anderson-H. O'Brien, yards in a special 1,000-yard run. Fenske's time was 2:12.2.

# In Practice Tilt

Pounds Out 9 to 1 Win Over Freedom; Opens League Play Sunday

Seymour — Seymour baseball B. Zenz, Green Bay team of the Northern State league J. Weirich, Milwaukee pounded out a 9 to 1 victory over Freedom here yesterday afternoon A. Kindig, Milwaukee in a practice game. Freedom will W. Tesmer, Whitewater show in the Outagamie County W. Pritzkow, Milwaukee

league this season. Seymour used Penzenstadler, E. Weiss, Milwaukee Weisgerber and Kelly on the mound with the former giving two J. Weirich, Milwaukee hits in four frames, Weisgerber givtwo. Although the afternoon was cool and windy, there was only one

error. It was chalked against Free-Nicodem, Kelly and Kroening, veteran members of the Seymour team, paced the winners at bat. team, paced the winners at bat. Batting—Myers, Cincinnati, .500; Nicodem got three for three, Kelly Hack, Chicago, and Medwick, St. two for four and Kroening three for Louis, 400. four, Zelinski, newcomer with Seymour, got two for four.

Northern State play with Two Riverrs at Seymour. Yesterday's box score:

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#### Play Ball!

Jefferson Fifth Grade Bumblebusters turned in a 19 to 13 victory over Columbus Fifth Grade Wildcats in a softball game at Jones Are Due at Louisville park Saturday morning. D. Kimup more of the drul. Buten had his Louisville, Ky. -r- The racing ball pitched for the winners while aspirant's coing exercises to lossen colony awaited the arrival of El F. Reck hurled for the losing team. up stiff con's berides the custom- Chico, due from New York today, Other members of the winning ary run around the field He also and Johnstown, winner of the Wood squad were H. Kimball, L. Pollard, had the best case. Memorial at Jamaica Saturday, T. Kimball, S. Locklin, G. Sherman, Johnstown, William Woodward's G. Haugen, T. Galloway, R. Mundi, Art of Hofkins probably will too colf, has replaced the William Zeig- M. Locklin Losins players were the mound next Sunday when the ler, Jr., horse as favorite for Satur- A. Lirst, M. Gentz, B. Rogers, N. Bridges, Detroit, 3-0. Errors Creek, Newsons Rosa batted Regue operat play with Kimberly at day's running of the Kentucky Elm, D Age, R. Klochn, J. Delzis, Barby, Doers, Lodinari Tea San Regue operat play with Kimberly at day's running of the Kentucky Elm, D Age, R. Klochn, J. Delzis, T. Rogers.

feated Marquette in golf Saturday, The squad will be out during the Porter's Mite starte, from a chute fighter, won the title from Hostak track team outscored Oshkosh, 78land sped slong a straightaway. lat their previous meeting here.

## 1,902 Total to Lead in All-Events

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J. Weirich Rolls 633, 604 And 665 at Janes. ville Tourney

ANESVILLE —(?)— J. Weirich of Milwaukee topped keglers in the Wisconsin State Bowling as new leader in the regular allevents with a total of 1,902.

To his 633 in the team division and a 604 doubles score. Weirich added a 665 in the singles during but the raw-boned Eau Claire star the weekend's competition to dis- and the Cincinnati southpaw who place A. Foerster of Wauwatosa pitched successive no-hitters last who had led with 1,897.

Weirich's 665 was good for fifth

set an all-time tourney record in 1938 was lucky to be on the squad.
the 175 singles over the weekend Against Whitehall, not a man the 175 singles over the weekend

Stoney Steinke's tavern of Mil-waukee rolled into first place in the 875 team division with 2,921 on games of 892, 1,077 and 952. Rudy's Taverns of Milwaukee went into fourth place in the same division with 2,857, while the Waldheim a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. For-ster of Route 3, Eau Claire. He

Rudy's taverns took over leadership Drake relays record books to- Chain Belt Self Primers of Milwaukee annexed fourth place with 2,-

third place in the regular singles no plans or desires in regard to his carnival produced five new marks with 669 on games of 207, 265 and future in education or baseball.

> Three new teams also gained berths among the leaders in the 975 team division. The Badger Electrokee gained third on 2,984, and Kun-

The leaders: 975 Team Division H. C. Prange. Co., Sheboygan 3,051 Badger Electrotype Co., Mil. 2,989 Badger Electrotype Co., Mil. Lins Wieners, Milwaukce Liberty Loans, Escanaba, Mich. 2,975 Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee 2,967

875 Team Division Stoney Steinke's Tavern, Mil. 2,921 1,600 Bar, Milwaukee Recreation Club, Monroe Rudy's Tavern, Milwaukee Waldheim Furniture, Mil. 775 Team Division

Rudy's Tavern, Milwaukee Pfeiffer's Tavern, Milwaukee O'Donnel Furniture, Mil. Chain Belt Self Primers, Mil. 2,659 College Athletic Supply, Mil. 2,654 Regular Doubles

Jefferson C. Adsit-T. Troka, Milwaukee 1,251 350 Doubles

W. Herro-H. Smith, Fort Atkinson A. Skinner-R. Nielson, Mil. 1,193 A. Doering-R. Behnke, Mil. 1,185 A. Moritz-R. Ranthum, Mil. 1.185 A. Stanioch-A. Dziubek, Mil. 1,180 Regular Singles C. Schwoegler, Madison E. Nelson, Racine 673

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Regular All-Events

NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs-Garns, Boston, 11; Ott, New York, 9.

Next Sunday Seymour will open Runs batted in-Goodman, Cincinnati, 13; Camilli, Brooklyn, 9. Hits-Hack, Chicago, 16; Arnovich and Mueller, Philadelphia, 15. Doubles-Bartell, Chicago, Moore, St. Louis, and Martin, Philadelphia, 5.

Triples-Hack and Herman, Chicago, 2. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3. Stolen bases-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 3; Myatt, New York, Gleeson, Chicago, and Rosen and Koy.

Brooklyn, 2. Pitching - Fette, Boston, and Hamlin, Brooklyn, 3-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-DiMaggio, New York, 435; Greenberg, Detroit, .429.

Runs - McCosky, Detroit, 12; Walker, Detroit, 10. Runs batted in-Walker, Chicago, and Gehringer, Detroit, 11. Hits-Kuhel, Chicago, 19; McCosky, Foxx, and Greenberg, Detroit,

Doubles-Trosky, Cleveland, 7;

McCosky, Tigers, 6. Triples - Gelbert and Travis, Washington, 2. Home runs - Greenberg and Gehringer, Detroit, 3. Stolen bases-Hoag, St. Louis, 3; Case, Washington, and Kuhel and Walker, Chicago, 2. Pitching-Feller, Cleveland, and

#### Green Bay Tracksters Score Two Victories

Manitowee - East high of Green Rematched for Battle Bay defeated Manitowoc Lincoln, Seattle-(7)-Promoter Nate Drux- 62 to 54, in a track meet here Sat-

#### Youth Who Hurled 2 Successive No-Hitters Used to Warm Bench

Eas Claire-(#)-- Mark Almli, coach of the Eau Claire High school baseball team, today credited Douglas. Forster's improved control for making a pitching star out of a beach warmer.

Forster caused a good-sized ripple in baseball by pitching successive no-hit, no-run games on association's annual tourney today April 22 and 26, the first against Whitehall and the second against Aquinas of LaCrosse.

Comparing Forster and Johnny Vander Meer may be lese majeste, summer at least have one thing in common. Neither was considered place in the regular singles divi- very highly until he started his string of goose eggs. Vander Meer Another Milwaukeean, A. Kindig, trip to the minors and Forster in

with a mark of 693 on 217, 222 and reached first base, and Forster fan-254. The former record of 672 was established in 1936 by H. Schmidt, reached first base, two on errors and one on a walk. Forster fanned

Almii, former athletic idol at St. Olaf college, and later a catcher for the Superior Blues in the Northern league, says Forster has a good fast ball and deceptive curve.

ained fifth with 2,845.

Another team representing ten inches tall. His improved control came through his experience last year in high school and American Legion ball, and greater muscular coordination, Almli says.

Friends say he is quiet, even for a farm boy. In spite of the attention **FARM BOY HURLS** W. Swift of Milwaukee tied for he has received, he has expressed

#### Beloit Tracksters

squad scored a decisive victory over fanned 27 in the two games. Fors- in which the Dairy's scored four Carroll college here Saturday, 83 to 48. The Blue and Gold captured 10 first places to 5 for Carroll, pounds, and is five feet, 10 inches ful 2-hit ball to chalk up his first Hartman and Hamachek of Beloit tall. Coach Mark Almli credited imhonors.

The Beloit golf and tennis squads also defeated Carroll, the score in golf being 10 to 3, and in tennis, 6 to 3. Long and Floberg, Beloit Gold Labels Tip Gear golf stars, shot 76's, while Saulman was low for Carroll with 79. RAPIDS WINS MEET

Dairy in Softball, 8-7 Dyarles, set Menasha - It took a three run Kraus,2b LaCrosse (P)-Class A competi-

rally in the ninth inning to enable Brandt, 3b Resch.c tion in the fifth annual LaCrosse the Gold Labels to subdue a spirited Koemer,it relays Saturday was won by Lin-coln High of Wisconsin Rapids, ball inaugural at the seventh street with 601 points. LaCrosse Central dismond. With three men on the Schmidt p had 561 and Dubuque, Ia., 51. Bara- bases Manager Pawlowski calmly boo won Class B and Viola Class took ball four and the game was over. Beach and Stinski led the

2 NO-HIT GAMES

Douglas Forster (above), Eau

#### Hank Marino Hits 713 for Fifth in A. B. C. Singles Gains Seventh Place in All-Events With Total of 1,961

LEVELAND—(?)—The name of Hank Marino, Milwaukee veteran, and former world match game champion, appeared today among the singles leaders of the American Bowling Congress which closes its 39th annual tournament

books next Friday afternoon.

Marino clouted the maples for a 713 score and fifth place in singles yesterday, and went into seventh place in the all-events with a 1,961 total. He fired 650 in the team event and 598 in doubles. He was a A. B.

C. doubles co-champion in 1916. Ned Day of Milwaukee, who succeeded Marino as world match game titlist, fell short of the select circles as he registered 560 in side gles, 632 in doubles, and 608 in the team event, and 1,800 in all-events.
The leaders (first three in each division):

FIVE-MAN TEAMS Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit Elks No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J. Old Reading Beers, Hazelton, Pa DOUBLES P. Icuss-M. Fowler, Steubenville, O. O. Jensen-H. Fishbeck, Terre Haute, Ind. B. Favio-A. Galati, Akron, O.

SINGLES James Danek, Forest Park, Ill. 730 Don Johnson, Indianapolis Walter Szykowny, Chicago ALL-EVENTS Joe Wilman, Chicago Stanley Rudicki, Chicago Norman La Croix, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Clair,e, Wis., high school senior, was Label attack. Sam Kraus starred for the loosers with a long home run. just a bench warmer until he pitch-Overwhelm Carroll ed two no-hit, no-run games April mound for the Labels but failed Beloit - The Beloit college track 22 and 26. He walked one man and to survive a rousing second inning ter, a farm boy, is 18, weighs 150 runs on five walks and a hit. Knoll then stepped in and pitched masterproved control for Forster's suc- style for the losers failing only before the Beach-Stinski combination which diviedd five of the Label's

eight hits between them. Summary: 0 Beach.c 1 Stinski,1b

20 3 7 Totals 23 8 8

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## Brewers Run Win Streak to Seven

Milwaukee Defeats Louisville Colonels by Scores Of 6 to 5, 7 to 3

MILWAUREE IP Mickey
Heath's red-hot Milwaukee
Brewers must have been
fooling the first 10 days of the American Association baseball sea-

They went home last Wednesday with a record of two victories and six defeats. Now the Brewers are riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, jumping out of the cellar into fourth place and only two games from the top.

Heath's crew added a double trisamph yesterday at the expense of Louisville, dropping the Colonels into the basement. The scores were 6 to 5 and 7 to 3. It was manager Heath's two-run single in the last inning that won the first game, and in the nightcap a wild fourth inning, composed of three walks, a wild pitch, hit batsman, passed ball and three hits good for six runs clinched the decision. Relief pitcher George Blacholder got, credit for

The other three western teams also have played greatly improved ball since returning home, dominating first division with Minneapolis first, Kansas City second, St. Paul third and Milwaukee fourth. Millers Win

Ab Wright, sluggish outfielder, led Minneapolis to its straight victory yesterday. He bat- ever stopped to think how many ted in five runs with two singles and a home run in the Millers' 13-6 conquest of Columbus.

Kansas City duplicated Milwaukee's feat, lambasting Indianapolis twice, 8 to 7 and 2 to 1. The Indians rallied strongly in the first game to score five runs in the last two innings before Al Piechota went in and stopped the attack. In the second game the Blues trailed until the final frame when two runs came home on Vince Di Maggio's double and Gerald Priddy's circuit blow. The triumph was Kansas City's fifth in six games at home.

St. Paul, playing smoothly be-hind Bobby Ries' four-hit hurling, defeated Toledo, 5 to 2. Leroy Anton and Gil English slapped home runs for the second straight day for the Saints. St. Paul has taken four of five games since returning from an mediocre invasion of the eastern section at the opening the season. The Milwaukee box score for second game:

SECOND GAME ABRH 1 Mattick.ss 1 John son rf 2 Heath, Ib 0'Gullic.cf 1|Hill.3b l'Stein.2b l'Schulte.lf

Totals 28 3 7 Totals
\*Batted for Breese in sixth.
\*Batted for Kierksleck in fifth.
\*Batted for Shaffer in seventh.

000 003 0-3 100 000 1-7 Errors—Reese 2. Runs batted in—Gullic 3. Hill. Stein 2. Reese. Irwin. Two base hit—Mattick. Stolen base—Reese. Left on bases—Louisville. 7: Milwaukee. 6 Base on balls—Off Kierksleck. 4: off Willis. 2: off Blaeholder. 1: off Shaffer. 1. Struck out—By Willis, 4: by Shaffer. 2: by Blaeholder. 3. Hits—Off Kierksleck. 7 in four innings: off Shaffer. 0 in 2 innings: off Willis, 4 in 5 innings spitched to 3 in sixth): off Blaeholder. 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Kierksleck, Hill. Wild pitches—Kierksleck. Blaeholder. Balk—Kierksleck. Passed balls—Breese. Just. Winning pitcher—Willis. Losing pitcher—Kierksleck Umpires — Genahlea and Weafer. Time—1:48. Attendance (official)—16,447. Errors-Reese 2. Runs batted in-Gullio

#### **Marion Boxers Defeat Mosinee**

Purgold Scrappers Score Two Knockouts in 8 To 3 Victory

Marion - Coach Mike Foley's "Fightin' Fools" again came out vic- gowns make me think of the new torious when they went to Mosinee song craze: "Hold tight! Hold tight!" Priday night and came home on the March of Time note photographers long end of an 8 to 3 score.

Marion got a draw in the 92pound class and the 108-pound class. F. Meyer knocked out Robbins Neenah Netters (Mosinee) in the second round to win in the 132-pound class. Tom Rogers put Polasek to sleer

in the second round with a hard left to the jaw in the 156-pound

Mosinee forfeited the fights in the 143 and the heavyweight class-

es. The results:

Miller (Mar) lost to Charles (Mosinee) at 100 pounds. Pfeiler (Mar) and Schamricht (Mos.) drew at 108 pounds.

(Mos.) at 116 pounds. Arndt (Mar.) won from White (Mos.) 124 pound class. Meyer (Mar) K.O'd Robbins

(Mos) in second round, 132 pounds Polzin (Mar) lost to O'Connor 'Mos), 140 pounds Hofman won by forfeit in 148

pound class. Rogers (Mar) left booked Pola-

ond They fought at 156 pounds defeated Nickasch (A), 6-2, 7-5, Elandt (Mar) got the decision over Diecloff (N) defeated Thompson won by forfeit,

#### Peshtigo Softballers Are Looking for Games feated Braman (A), 7-5, 6-4.

Badger Mills softballers of Peshand-home encounters.

# Streak to Seven In Twin Victory Streak to Seven In Twin Victory Streak to Seven On Ovietand Streak to Seven On Ovietand On Ovietand



Robert Young, one of the most versatile stars in Hollywood, leaps the first victory and Lefty Willis lightly from drama to comedy, to musical farce and back again with the needs, and the results aren't going facility of a Thespic gazelle. He is equally capable in all three mediums. His next assignment is opposite Annabella in "Bridal Suite."

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-CP-Allah forbid that mything I write should detract one seventh great acting stars-but have you advantages they owe to the re-



search facilities of today's bigger shrimp salad. studios? Consider, for example, Spencer Tracv and his forthcoming characterization of Col. Roy Rogers in "Northwest Passage."

Fidler Rogers, of Rogers' Rangers, one of the most colorful military organizations in colonial America, had almost as much written about him as is written today about a screen glamour girl. He was described and proscribed, discussed and cussed. Artists painted him and sculptors sculped him. And he, himself, added to the store of recorded information about his character by authoring several plays and keeping detailed journals of all his doings. M-G-M has collected all that

wealth of material for character study and placed it in Spencer Tracy's lap. To obtain it, the studio's research workers combed the British Museum, the Library of Congress, the New York public libraries and the Huntington Library in and his Rangers. By conning the pitcher of the American leaguers. role knowing Col. Rogers as intim- postponement of the game on April ately as though they had grown up 17, when it originally was sched-

together. miracle.

IDOL CHATTER. If Maxie Rosenbloom ever decides to dodge the autograph hunterswhich he won't-he'll have to wear car-muffs, not dark glasses My Goodness, isn't Laurence Olivier a poison-ality in that Wuthering Heights role. though! Joan Bennett's laugh is a delightful study in progression-first a tilt of her head, then a growing smile, a crinkling at the eyes, and, finally, a very storm of glee. Beats me how Ty Power keeps that wellfed look—he spends most of his luncheon hour wandering from table to table to collect friendly

chats.

ror Tennis Player to Win Match

strong Neenah High school tennss over \$325 more. Petla (Mar) lost to Schmidt squad invaded the local courts Saturday for the first meeting between the two schools. Morris downed Arpin by scores of 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2 to save Appleton from a complete whitewash in 15 doubles and sinfice matches

The summary:

Morris (A), 6-3, 6-2, Miller (X) des posited and the schedule adepted feater Trautmann (A), 6-1, 6-1, Erdshek throughout the first round and man (N) defeated De Long (A), put the K O tag on him in the control of the Co. Harrett (N) defeated put the K O tag on him in the sec- Campbell (A), 6-0, 6-0, Smith (N) 6-2. Harnett (N) defeated W. Wiesman (Mar) heavyweight, ed Sherry (A), 6-0, 6-1; Bill Morris (A) defeated Arpin (N), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2: Tenchelis (N) defeated Swartz (A), 6-1, 7-5; B. Ginnow (N) de-

Doubles - Miller and Erdman (N) defeated Morris and Trauttigo are looking for games with mann (A), 6-3, 6-1; Dupont and teams in Appleton and vicinity. The Draheim (N) defeated Nickash and team plays home games under DeLong (A); Harnett and Arpin lights on Tuesday, Thursday and (N) defeated Bill Merris and Sher-Sunday nights and Sunday after- rv (A), 6-0, 6-0, Tenchelin and Ginnoons. Arrangements can be made now (N) defeated Swartz and with Walter F. Adrian, Badger Pa- Braman (A), 6-4, 6-5 Smith and per Mills, Inc., Peshtigo, for home- Diecloff (N) defeated Thompson and Campbell (A), 8-6, 6-4.

the flicker factories can flare a nostril like Paulette Goddard. And the tittle from the laurels of our few only person I know who can give a swagger is Patsy Kelly-but Patsy doesn't know it. Hollywood incongruities: Victor McLaglen, the brawny behemoth, eating a delicate to get a break.

> Hate to carp but that columnist who reported that Jackie Coogan's hair-line is "receding like a tide" is half wrong-the tide always comes back. The only comment I can think of on that new checked suit of Bing Crosby's is an awed "Omigosh:" In-a-word description of most wisecracks you hear when film comics are assembled: eggszotic. And isn't it too bad that the beautiful leading lady. whose performances on the screen are electrifying - is merely shocking, off-screen.

#### Dean Will Pitch In Benefit Game

Entire Proceeds of Cubs-Sox Tilt Will Go to Monty Stratton

Pasadena. Books and manuscripts forgotten today for a few hours as White House over the prospective too valuable to be lent were photostated. In all, Metro collected 700 met in a benefit game for Monty will probably be able to keep it.

Stratton disabled and on -time ace were wept such copious lears at the don't want to forget that you have fought us twice, once in 1776, when stated. In all, Metro collected 700 met in a benefit game for Monty will probably be able to keep it.

Agree to Germany wouldn't want to forget that you have fought us twice, once in 1776, when you were a lot closer to us than you are now, and again in 1812, where to germany wouldn't want to forget that you have fought us twice. most revealing. Tracy will start his Rain and cold weather brought

uled to be played. Contrast his opportunity for a Despite the philanthropic purperfect portrayal with that of the pose of the game, Manager Gabby turer. The shells had reached the more about a historic character chance to test the question-mark Spanish Fascists despite the U.S. the better."

than the playright had been able to Fight arm of Direct Date. than the playright had been able to right arm of Dizzy Dean, whose embargo against both sides in tell in his script. And give a big mound activity has been limited to Spain. cheer for "Research" - a studio batting practice tossing since the Cubs returned from spring train-

ing. Opposing Dean was Edgar Smith, young southpaw the Sox recently part of Franco's ammunition Arms purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics

The White Sox business office. handling details of the game, announced \$14,000 in advance ticket of arms" into the Reich. sales had been received and predicted a crowd of 25,000 would see the game.

The entire proceeds, including scorecard, parking lot and other incidental receipts, will go to Stratton, who lost a leg last November in a hunting accident near his Texas home.

The lanky Stratton now wearing an artificial leg, is first base coach with the team. Owner Lou Comis-These new strapless evening key has assured him he has a job with the White Sox as long as he wants it.

#### at Mary Pickford's recent party Mysterious 'L. U. Is Revealed as Union

Milwauke: - The mysterious "LU." who made three contributions of \$225 to the junior chamber Crush Appleton of sommerces milk fund stood revealed today as "local union," or the milk, ice cream drivers and Bill Morris Is Only Ter- dairy employes local union of the

The facts came out Saturday when three union officers visited District Judge Harvey L. Neelen, Bill Morris was the only Apple- bills had been stuffed in milk bot-J.C.C. member and explained the ton netter to score a win when the ties to gain publicity. They turned

> American City League Will Map Season Plans

American City league officials will meet at 7.30 Tuesday night at the Y W C A to non on season Singles - Dupont (N) defeated plane Franchise money will be de-

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Washington - It is not supposed; vertation in a western European o be known, but Secretary of embassy that Feis first opened discommerce Hopkins recently wrote cussion of exchanging surplus U. S. esse Jones, RFC chairman, a agricultural products for strategic sharp letter. It was not a letter raw materials.

emergency.

cept to take care of storage.

each other's defense.

Surprise Orator

ground that England would sell

Parsons' militant remarks arous-

This struck fire with young

What's more. Britain wouldn't

Bryns sat down expecting a cold

silence, but to his astonishment got

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Four hearings under the work-

men's compensation act will be con-

ducted in city hall Wednesday, May

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unthinkable."

an ovation.

much to his own amazement.

Polish-British Flop

which one cabinet member writes to another near cabinet member. rubber," Feis said to the diplomat. It was blunt and had to do with "and you want supplies of wheat the notorious failure of the RFC and cotton. Why can't we get toto lend money to small business | gether?" though it has poured millions into the sink-hole of banrupt railroads.

"Jesse," read the most important plan, then discussed it with Senapart of Hopkins' personal letter to the RFC Chairman, "I'm getting hundreds of squawks about RFC lending policies every day. So are you, so is the White House and the SEC. Now this can't go on. You'll just have to get down off your high horse and do something about

And Jesse is doing something about it. This is the most important economic development of the New Deal today. At last he is untying the purse strings of the RFC as far as small business is concerned. Harry Hopkins' polite bawling

out apparently has made an impression. Also there were several other factors, among them: 1. Jesse Jones wants to be head of the new spending-lending agen

2. Jesse also harbors vice presidential ambitions.

3. The SEC is making an extento do the RFC any good.

4. Economic trends, despite govconcentrating on Virginia Bruce ernment spending, are downward, and Janet Gaynor. Excepting pos- and New Deal generalissimos are sibly Claire Trevor, no actress in worried. Pump-priming into small business is the most likely remedy. 5 Senator Jim Mead's bill for government-guaranteed bank loans that the Poles decided the British perfect imitation of the Jack Oakie to small business is winning powerful support.

All of which indicates that the small businessman at last is going the Poles feared any final signa-

Government Reorganization Newsmen were trying to shake a story out of Henry Wallace at his press conference. They were trying to make him protest possible loss of two bureaus to Ickes through reorganization The diaogue went like this: "Mr. Secretary, will you com-

ment on the plan to shift Forest service and Biological survey to Secretary Ickes?" "The only agency in the executive branch competent to discuss that is the President."

advantage could be obtained by so "But you have heard that dis- doing. cussed, haven't you, Mr. Secre-"The only agency in the execu-an impassioned defense of British

tive branch competent to discuss foreign policy. that is the President." Would you favor it, Mr. Secre- claimed tary, as a general proposition? America. I repudiate such intima-

The only agency in the execu- tion from the distinguished pretive branch competent to discuss vious speaker. War between us is that is the President." "Mr. Secretary, what do you think of Roosevelt for a thud

Byrns Jumping to his feet, he Note — Real fact is that Wallice "You think so? Well, I don't. You Chicago P—Pennant races were wept such copious tears at the work want to forget that you have don't want to forget that you have

> Betsy Barton, lovely daughter of hesitate to go to war with the Unit-Congressman Bruce Barton, recent- ed States again if there was ocly revealed in her newspaper col- casion for another Munich deal. umn that during the Spanish civil As for our being brothers, we may war shells fired by France bore have been brothers once, but we the mark of a Pittsburgh manufac- are now sixteenth cousins, distant

What most people overlook is that Cordell Hull has permitted the shipment of arms to Germany. and that Germany supplied a large shipments to Germany continue despite the Treaty of Berlin be-

tween this country and Germany which prohibits the "importation Mr. Hull takes the position that the United States is not violating 17, by representatives of the state the treaty because there is no pro- industrial commission. While the hibition against exporting arms; commission is in Appleton, memtherefore it is only Germany bers may be consulted informally

which is doing the violating. Barter Deals The brains behind the barter in the morning. Richard Scholz verdeals are those of the State depart- sus Konz Box and Lumber comment's tousle-haired, pipe-smoking pany; 10 o'clock in the morning, Si-Herbert Feis, Adviser on Interna- mon E. O'Connell versus Armond tional Economic Affairs.

Feis (rhymes with rice) can be Anton Stadler versus Koepke Conseen at almost any diplomatic par- struction company; and 1:30 in the ty in Washington, and he makes afternoon, Kenneth B. Hansen vergood use of his diplomatic con- sus Meta Popke and American Plytacts. It was through informal con-, wood corporation.

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#### County Board Will Supply Names for Citizenship Body

Supervisors of Outagamie county ing this week to select young men and women from their precincts who will make up the Citizenship "We want supplies of tin and day organization for the county.

The decision to place the Citizenship day program in the hands of the young people themselves was made at a meeting of the commit-The two men went to see Secretee, headed by Judge Edgar V. Wertary Wallace, who mulled over the ner, last week. Following is a por-tion of the letter which will be tor Byrnes of South Carolina, handed to each supervisor when he Next step was a visit of Wallace appears at the courthouse tomorand Byrnes to Cordell Hull. Tue Secretary of State smelled the bad

odor of barter and didn't like it. day requests the cooperation of the "The committee on citizenship to-But he was persuaded that this was members of the county board of sudifferent - there would be no sale pervisors and requests that every of the products, merely storing by member of the board select one the respective governments for war young man and one young woman in his precinct over 21 years of age Feis is now working out details, and under 25 years who he believes Result will probably be a series of will make a good leader in aiding, treaties with Britain, Holland, and encouraging, promoting, and orga-Belgium, with no funds needed ex- nizing the young men and women in his community to save America It's possible other countries will and its constitutional principles, and come in with other commodities, to prepare for and maintain an anbut Hull will block any move to nual Citizenship day in said counapply barter to regular commerce.

#### Diplomats are not shouting it Townsend Club to Name from the housetops, but the muchheralded British-Pol.sh alliance has Convention Delegates

never been signed, and is not in Delegates to the fourth annual national Townsend convention will be elected by the local Townsend club After Foreign Minister Beck's at a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday discussion in London, he took the night at the Outagamie county new pact back to Warsaw where courthouse. The convention will be it was supposed to be signed withheld June 22 to 25, inclusive, at Inin ten days, following which general staff officers of both countries



#### Volunteer Firemen Find Creek on Fire

Unientown, Pa. -(7)- Volunteer will be called upon at their meet- firemen hurrying to an alarm found Redetone creek on fire. A boy had thrown a lighted cigagasoline floating down the stream. afternoon train, will depart from the city at 3:45, nine minutes ahead ret in the water, igniting a pool of

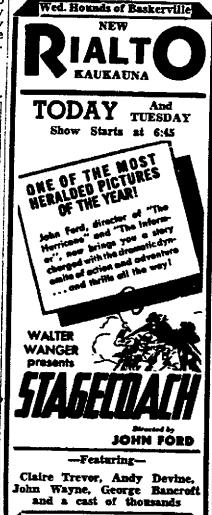
#### of its former schedule. Mrs. Walter Oberstedt Is Dead at Shiocton

Shiocton-Mrs. Walter Oberstedt, urday night at her home siter a lingering illness. She was born Sept. 21, 1868, in Germany and moved at an early age to Shiocton where she lived most of her life. Survivors are the widower, three daughters, Mrs. Roy Spoehr, Shiocton; Mrs. Esther Rickmen, Dale; and Mrs. Elsie Butler, Milwaukee; three sons, Raymond, town of Liberty; Walter, Jr., and John, Shioc-

Lac; one brother, John Worm, New London. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday aternoon at the Sawyer Funeral home and 2 o'clock at the Shiocton Lutheran church. The Rev. Louis Mielke will be in charge and burial wi'l be in the town of Lebanon cemetery.

ton; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Hecker.

Marion; Mrs. Tillie Daede, Fond du



ADDED ATTRACTIONS Walt Disney Color Cartoon and Parameunt Newsreel

#### Train Schedule Change Affects 2 Passengers

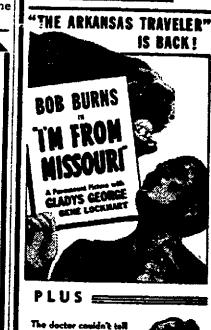
Changes in the schedule of two southbound North Western rail-way passenger trains went into ef-fect today in Appleton. The morning southbound train which formerly left the city at 11:04 will leave at 10:55 henceforth. The

#### FIND BODY ON TRACK

Racine -(F)- The mangled body of Harold Berg. Jr., 38 and unem-70, Shiocton, died at 10 o'clock Sat- ployed, was found on the North Western tracks near the Racine station, Saturday night. Police said the death wr; accidental,

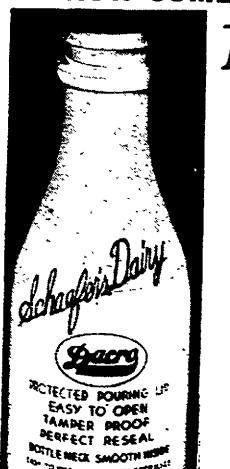
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THE NEBBS Hostess By SOL HESS OH, I DON'T KNOW\_ YOU'RE NO APPETIZER EITHER LUNDER YOUR WHAT'S THE BUILD-UP YOH, I ADVANCED AMY UNDER YOUR MANAGE. BUDY HAS ANYBODY WHO IN THE KITCHEN, GLAMOR-PLAIN COOK TO HELP HER BUT I'LL BE SUPERINTEND ING THE KITCHEN MENT WE AINT MAKIN WHO AM I AROUND HERE OMES IN AND NOTHIN' WITHOUT CON-PUTTIN ON THIS NO MONEY AND I'M A GETS A PEEK OF EMMA HER YOU WILL LOSE FIFTY FIFTY PARTNER MANAGEMENT IT HASN'T SULTIN' ME PUT THAT and noe BEEN RUN RIGHT IT KINDA I LIMPS, SO I HAD A MEETIN' WITH MYSELF AND TALKED MYSELF INTO BEING THE NEW MANAGER THEIR APPETITE SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY BACKAT IT FOR AWHILE AND POWDER YOUR THE HOTEL AND NOW SHE'S TRYING TO GET MAX TO BUY HER INTEREST AWCOMON INN. 5-1 TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's "Taken for a Ride"

By WESTOVER











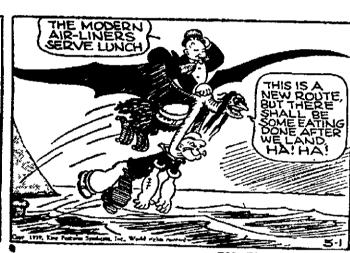




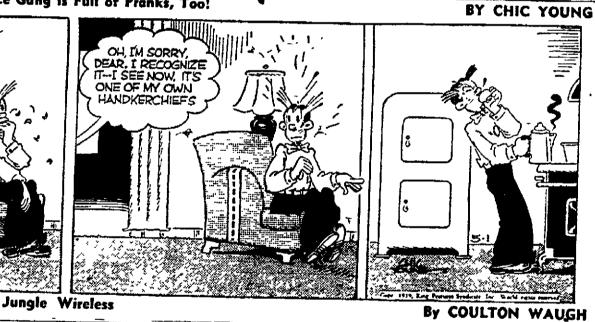




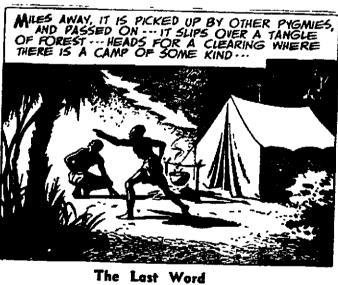




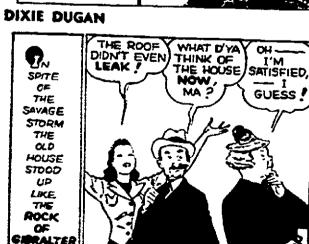
BLONDIE That Office Gang is Full of Pranks, Too! DAGWOOD BUINSTEAD... WHATS THIS LADIES'A DON'T YOU COATPOCKET?















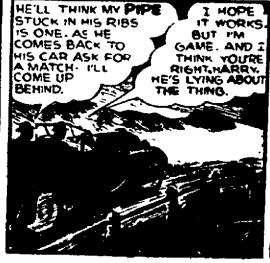






JOE PALOOKA







## **CORNER**

HUMAN EYE As we look about us, in this

spring sesson, we may see flowers and other beauties of Nature; and for our power of sight, we can hank our eyes.

The human eye is a wondrous hing. Light waves pass through the eye, until they strike the "retina." Then a message goes to the brain by way of the optic nerve, and quickly we know what

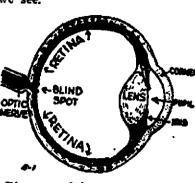


Diagram of human eye showing blind spot.

A person can see things with only one eye, but he cannot judge distance or place so well unless he has two. Each eye sees a thing just a little differently than the other. The "pictures" enter different optic nerves, and combine in the brain to form a single view. The colored part of the eye is known as the "iris." It is circular, and contains small muscles. A person with blue eyes has dark pigment at the back of the iris of each eye, but that seems to be the only coloring in blue eyes. Brown eyes and hazel eyes have coloring at the back of the iris, and coloring also goes on the little muscles of the iris.

The iris muscles act in their they pull together. In this way they tend to close the opening, or "pupil." and do not let so much light through it.

The pupil seems black, but it really is just an opening. A doctor who treats the eyes uses an instrument which sends electric light through the pupil, and makes it possible for him to see the inner iming of the eye-ball. When there is little light in a

room, or when a person is outside at night, the iris spreads out and makes a larger circle. This is to let more light pass through the pupil opening. We may see dimly in what we call "the dark," but there must be some bit of lightsay starlight-to make it possible to see Neither e man, nor an owl, nor a cat could see anything if there were absolutely no light. Behind the outside part of the eye is a ball, usually about one inch in diameter. It contains a clear "jelly-like" substance, which lets light through as easily as

he retina. At the place where the retina joins the optic nerve is the so-called "blind spot" of the eye. I plan to tell a few things about the blind spot in our next Saturday Talk. (For General Interest section of

your scrap!-ook. The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: The Sense of Hearing.

#### (Copyright, 1939) Radio Highlights

May Robson, veteran stage and creen star, will appear in "Lady for a Day" on the Radio Theater program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO. She will be supported by Warren William, Jean Parker, Otto Krueger, and Guy Kibbee. Leslie Howard will

be guest producer. A little ! nown chapter in the life of George Washington will be the subject of tonight's Cavalcade of America dramatization at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m. — Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6.00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW. Name Three, Quiz Show with Bob Hawk, WGN, Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p m. - Margaret Speaks, soprano, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW. Tom Howard, George Shelton, WBBM Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 7:00 p m-Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Radio Theater, WBBM.

WCCO. 7.30 p m - Eddy Duchin's orchestra. Morton Downey, tenor, WMAQ. WINIJ.

8.00 p. m.—True or False, WENR, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m .- Northwestern Candle

Lighting ceremonies, WMAQ. Doctor IQ. WENR, WTMJ. Eddic Cantor, WBBM, WCCO 9 15 p m-Ted Lewis' orchestra. WTMJ.

9.30 p m -Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, Hal Kemp's orchestra, WGN 9 45 n m -Ozzie Nelson's orchesra, WBBM

10 00 r in - Ted Weems' orchesita, WBBM Kay Kyser's orches-10 30 p m - Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN Shep F'elds' orchestra, WBBM. Earl Hines' orchestra,

Tucciay 600 p. m.-Edward G. Robinson,

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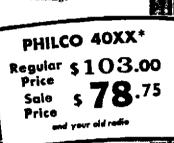
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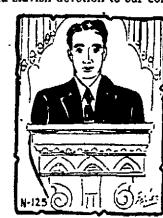
### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

counter. For diplomatic reasons, rolled on church rosters. Horace cannot be so frank with his board members as he can in talking land with the majority belonging to me. I commend his pungent to no church at all, we church peo-

CASE N-125: Horace J., aged 27, is a young clergyman. "I use your case Records regularly as the basis for sermons and up for 6 weeks while their rivals addresses before young people," he

generously commented. "But I wish you would tackle a



ple's Sunday Afternoon club, for age. the purpose of furnishing them with a wholesome meeting place for educational and entertainment pur-

quaintance Club' plan whereby we ing with his comrades. could give them a popular recreahalls and movies.

sicians, dramatics, travelogue mov- surrender. ies and the like. Surrendering To Sin

"But when Lent began, our church decided we ought to stop our Sunday Afternoon club. It seems to me surrender to sin.

The movies and taverns and dance halls certainly don't close up during lent. Why under the sun, therefore, should we lock our doors to young people? You have frequently commented in your column.

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Here is one of the most challeng- Dr. Crane, that only 49 per cent of ing indictments you will ever en- our people are even nominally en-

"Since this is therefore a pagan criticisms to every intelligent read-ple need to fight even harder than ever. Why should we close our doors for 6 weeks and take an enforced vacation from social service? Business houses don't close are remaining open!

Those Who Swallow Camels "When Christ was living on this earth, he didn't refrain from doing the sick. And he violated the anmember when he and his disciple.

"Christ was also criticized for breaking these rules, but he told them that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. He also called the old mossbacks in the Jewish church 'whited

"He criticized the high priests for strangling the vitality in their faith and then enshrining the dead, sterile bones. Dr. Crane, if Jesus were here today, I feel sure he would veto much of our present ritual as cluttering up the real purpose West's bidding personality). South

"Jesus went about doing good. He tional forms of religious service, in attacked vice. He seized a whip contrast to the spiritual purpose and drove the money changers out age North. When North responds of the temple. He healed the sick. "Let me give you a case in point. He fed the hungry. He gave hope

> "You have already pointed out in your Case Records column that he started the first church picnic

"Jesus was a virile man. I am tional center on Sunday afternoons sure he would never have closed his in contrast to the commercialized church on Sunday night, for he was spots such as the taverns, dance a great orator. He would have followed your suggestion of opera-"Our programs were all of a very ting a Psychology Clinic rather high caliber, with professional mu- than have locked the doors in weak

helped solve the marriage and domestic problems of his people. He taught them invaluable lessons in psychology. His religion child that such an unwise decision is just should be a practical faith, not a rote reptition of ritual."

#### The Home Gardener

The beauty of the garden can be alongside the white pieces for all-

increased by the judicious use of around purposes.

trellises, arbors and similar appuration and similar appuratio increased by the judicious use of around purposes. gardener is not a passable mechanic the pieces can be obtained readymade at surprisingly low cost. .

Cypress, red wood and Southern good garden books and magazines, to clothesline by one end, shake would be downright cowardly. or the man with a mechanical trend occasionally and reverse to hasten can obtain sufficient information drying. from an illustration in a seed cata-

types, since it has been established delicious lunch for the children. that no other color brings so pleasing a contrast against green foliage. the rule but they never stand up one-third of a pound to each plant.

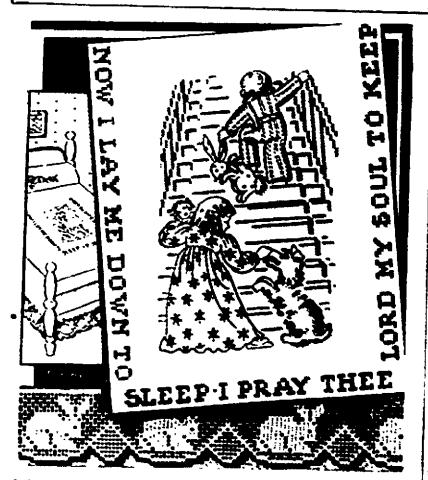
My Neighbor Says-

pine make the pieces which last! When washing feather pillows mands it. longest. Articles made from scrap first choose a clear sunshiny day. It seems to me that the discussion are of course always put on an ever any body a reening, but I can't help young people and lighted be-bursting out when the whole affair and to realize that they would rather any sufficiently lasting to South in union settlement with the seems to me that the discussion are of course always put on an ever any body a reening, but I can't help young people are provided in the second without each other than to do boxes are not sufficiently lasting to Soak in water softened with borax on a very poor premise, which is justify the time spent in making or ammonia and then wash in a that North-South should rest at a the evening meal begins in day-flowers I am to wear, and the car, without the luxuries they crave. them. One point entirely neglected very sudsy lukewarm water in three heart contract. The result of light. in the home manufacture of garden which soap flakes have been disting the four heart bid is no criterion of furniture is to use types suited to solved. Make a small slit in the its merit. I know of no fine playone's garden. Stately garden pieces end of the pillow to keep it from ers who would be satisfied with less of massive construction find their floating in the water in washing than a game contract on the Northbest usage in the formal garden ar- machine. Wash in washing ma- South hands, regardless of the Eastrangements while the informal gar- chine for 8 to 10 minutes. Put pil- West bidding. The chance to drop den and irregular beds are ideal set- lows through another suds and the heart jack (or to find it in the tings for the rustic or simpler types, more water for five minutes. Rinse | North hand) is so overwhelming

and peanut butter blended togeth-White paint should be used on all er and spread between slices of garden furniture except the rustic bread or graham crackers make a

To make azaleas, laurel and Bright colored furniture such as the rhododendrons grow to real strong red, orange and creen pieces may plants give them plenty of cottonserve in a garden where gayety is seed meal and apply it now. Give

#### SPREAD IS SIMPLE TO MAKE



in easy statchery, edged with bun-

A kiddle would love this spread edging: illustrations of stitchest asideboard, candelabra are suitable decoration. There is no rule her leaflet "The Origin of the "It shatters me to small bits, but One said, "Chief of Police," and the about burning off the candelabra.

Answer: If by a buffet you mean answer readers' letters personally so you—"

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Werld, and I find from Another works as the candelabra are suitable to the meither of you possibly could have other was a state police badge. Werld, and I find from any many that the candelabra are suitable to the personality so you—"

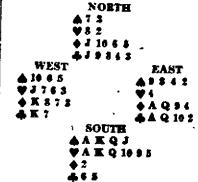
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#### Did Right in Voicing Bid Of 3 No Trump

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Please cri-

licize the bidding and the analysis ade. on the following hand which causconsiderable discussion at a local duplicate game. The results on this hand widely affected the standing of the final winners: "West, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.



"The bidding [match-point duplicate]:

Fact South 1 me tramp Pass Z clube Double 2 diamonds Double 3 hearts "South's strong hand suggests

that West's nonvulnerable one no trump was a psychic (in line with reasons that the best course is to double-to determine the character of West's no trump and to encourwith the minimum bid of two diamonds (as expected) East's double makes the situation fairly clear to And of course, food is the most iman era of healthy, beautiful women south in the minor cute there. fore West's no trump was psychic, since East could not possibly have enough to double if West's bid was fairly honest. Despite the psychic, however. West may hold four hearts to the jack, which will make a game impossible for North-South unless North has one minor trick. South therefore invites North to bid four, if holding about one probable trick - a trump honor, or three small, or a minor winner, at the same time warning North that

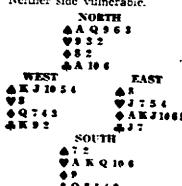
himself. "However, North bid three no trump, which was equivalent to raising to four hearts, claiming that South's jump bid of three hearts was an absolute force. In this he was supported by all the other players and the Gold Book, page 234. South contends that the three heart bid was only a qualified force or game invitation. Obviously four hearts cannot be made on the hands yet all other tables but one reached

four. Had North properly passed to the three heart bid. North-South would have had a 'tie for top' and nine match-points more than they actually received.

for a takeout and later makes a Who is he?" jump bid in a new suit he does not merely invite a response, he de- as good as Colin."

players never reach a worse contract than the four heart contract Equal parts of seedless raisins on this hand I am willing to under-

write their profits TOMORROW'S HAND



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelepc.

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CANDLES AS DECORATION Dear Mrs. Post. Will you please fell me, first if it is proper to use unlighted candles (in candelabra) on the buffet merely as decoration? Second, if it is proper to use them then, should the candles be new or should they be lighted and:

#### Beauty and You by PATRICIA LINDSAY ---

isfaction from the fact that girls sensibly than those of the past dec- caused by faulty diet.

a 'must' on both luncheon and din- how much to eat!

Greater Interest in Health meals intelligently balanced, cer- something about their weight! tainly help any woman's to keep fit.

Beauty lils Laid to Diet Falling hair, very dry skin, brittle

Guardians, parents, physicians, fingernails, fatigue, eye aches, lichand teachers all will take great sat- ing scalps—ailments common to

"Oh, I eat!" they tell the doctor or In a survey conducted by Miss beauty editor; but WHAT do they Katherine Krug, dietitian of Wilson eat? Do they eat a snack of this. College since 1927, it was learned too much of that, or too little of that "the consumption of milk has what their body is crying for? So almost trebled in ten years. The many ills can be treated just by average for each girl is now a pint correcting your diet. So much more a day. Vegetables, including spin- beauty may be yours if you will ach, are popular. Salad has become learn what to eat, when to eat and

I definitetly believe in reducing Miss Krug also states: "Girls have overweight-but reduce it sanely. found that well-balanced meals are I also definitely believe in building not nearly as fattening as sand- up underweights. To me a too-thin, wiches and sundaes consumed at bony girl is not beautiful. She may odd moments. They attend meals fit into a size ten or twelve dress regularly, even breakfast, which but her hip bones stick out, her many used to omit in favor of extra neck and chest is hollow, and usually her face looks tired and sunken. They lack the vitality which have to go for my divorce. This survey indicates that girls makes a personality glow. They are taking a keener interest in frequently are nervous or irritable keeping healthy. Regularity of eat- and not very enjoyable as companing hours and sleeping hours, and ions. What a pity they don't do

Advice for Underweights And if a woman's health is up to If you do not know what foods par she has little trouble in keeping to eat let me help you. A free leafattractive—for health is always the let "How to Make Underweights so they can buy a new car. Beautiful" suggests foods to eat Perhaps these two cases a Girls who do not attend college and other health rules which, if may well ape those who do. Dras- followed diligently, will build you tic dieting, irregular meals and up unless you have some physical sleeping hours, little exercise-all condition which requires expert add up to poor health and dimin-medical attention. If that is the ples who, after a year or two of some woman old enough to be his ishing beauty. We can't beat nature, case, go to a doctor, get his advice try as we will! Our body demands and follow it. But do begin to reproper fuel, external care, and store energy to your body, soothe a daily work out to keep its intri- those touchy nerves and restore the cate creation running smoothly, beauty which you have lost. This is and of course you want to be one of

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#### Young People Have Right to Select Their Own Friends

"Colin's mother called up this afternoon about his taking you to the dance. She wanted to know the color of your dress so she could get you have money enough for everything. he has to wait for a practice. And the right kind of flowers. His father is letting him have the big car so your dress won't be crushed. Isn't that fine?" "Fine. I'd say it was a mess. If people would only mind their own busi-

ness just for once." "What in the world? What a way for you to talk. Everybody doing his best to give you a grand time."

"That's just it. Everybody butting into my affairs. I'm not going to the are married they will be unhappy: dance with Colin and he knows it. He's dumb if he doesn't."
"What's this? You're not going with Colin? Who, then, I'd like to know."

"If you must know I'm going with Jack. I don't see why I can't go to for a man to put off getting mar-a dance with the boy I choose instead of having two mothers pick him ried if he wants to buy a car and for me. I think it's perfectly terr-i-ble, and I don't care anyhow."

"Don't cry about it. I'm sure this is all news to me and to Colin's moth- itles down to marriage? Did our parer, too. We didn't know you didn't like each other any more. You certain- ents need as much money to get ly didn't act that way. And the families have been friends for years, be- married on as we do now? And fore you two were born. It seems to me that you might have taken us into

your confidence and not let us put "Well, we will talk about this "You didn't ask me. You just later. If you are going with this boy "Under the circumstances, what should North have called on the third round? G. E. T., Massachu. That's what Colin did. He never Colin. And I must say that I think Maybe the way to stop divorce is took the trouble to even ask me if you owed it to us to have informed

three no trump was the only logi- Jack. I don't know that we would be, that's all. I don't care whether Maybe marriage has to be softcal choice. When a player doubles be willing for you to go with him. I go to the party or flot, but if I padded and satin-lined to enable

"He's in my class, and he's just self what's the good of them? Who's certainly gives Cupid a sock in the some one day makin' off with my Women and Tall Dark Men and going to the party, anyway? Our eye and us romantic oldsters the great granmother's best hooked rug Sprightly Widows and simply mothers, or us? I don't want to hurt jitters to read the price tag that are of course always put on an eve- anybody's feelings, but I can't help young people are putting on love, forchand unless in summer when is taken out of my hands, even the er do without each other than to do and the dress, and the boy, and myself, too, I'd rather stay home."

Well, it was all a mistake of vice in this case? A boy of 16, large Dear Mrs. Post: How can I be course, but you cannot blame young for his age, is in the freshman class courteous about letting visitors in people for wanting something to in high school. He gets good marks my house know that I do not like say about their own good times, in his studies except in Latin and cigarette smoke? Any one using their own friendships, their own mathematics, and one of his teachstrong perfume is supposed to be feelings. Friends are good to have; ers helps him in his lessons after showing very bad taste, and yet mothers are invaluable, but one school so as to bring up his standeigarette smoke smells equally must be one's self. And young peo- ing. for which he is most grateful. strong, to say nothing of smoke- ple have the right to select their The boy and the teacher have faldrenched clothes worn by the in- friends. It is fine when they do so len in love with each other and veterate smokers. When I have to with the cooperation and approval want to be married. He earns some spend a day or evening with smok- of the family, but in any case, they money after school hours and on must be allowed to do it.

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from patents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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BY DOROTHY DIX Are the young people of today less romantic than their forebears were: less capable of the love that could endure hardships and sacrifices and isfaction from the fact that girls many women — are frequently the wear and tear of everyday living? It would seem so, for apparently modern girls and boys regard marriage as merely a gay adventure on

To be Matter of Finances

Success in Matrimony Seems

which they will take a sporting chance and as an excuse for a show wedding and hold-ing up their friends for a lot of bridal presents. It is so common to hear them say: "Oh. I'm game. I'll try anything once." Yet so many of them have so little idea of sticking to their bargains that you feel that marriage licenses might as well be printed with a divorce coupon attached. Only the other day we read in the newspapers of a girl of 18 who was found wandering around in a courthouse and who, upon being asked what she was seeking, replied that she was hunting the place where

getting a divorce," cried a court attendant in DOROTHY DIX dismay. "Oh, no," she replied, "I am not married yet, but I am going to be and I wanted to know where I will

Only recently I received a letter from a young man who was married to a girl with whom he said he was much in love, and who was an ideal it will be just as disastrons to the wife, but they found they couldn't young he doesn't know what he is keep an automobile on his salary doing as it will be for him to marand they are going to get a divorce Ty a woman of whom he will grow

Perhaps these two cases are exaggerated illustrations of the present trend in marriage, but all of us boys to fall in love with their teachknow dozens of fine young cou- ers. Nearly every lad's first love is marriage, land in the divorce court mother. Psychologists tell us it is a because they loved night clubs and hangover from his babyhood, but good times and fine clothes more it is a rare thing, indeed, for the than they did each other. They objects of these infantile love afcouldn't stand the hard times and fairs not to take them at their face the struggle, the work and the pen- value and smile over them and let ny-pinching that their parents went it go at that Certainly any grown through for the sake of being to- woman who thinks herself in love gether and on which they laid the with an adolescent schoolboy has foundation not only a happy mar- an abnormal capacity for romance. riage, but also of prosperity.

A modern Juliet, who believes that success in matrimony is a mat- take on a child to rear and to supter of money, takes this hard-boiled port for many a long year. It takes view of the subject: "I am a girl of a lot of time for a boy who is no 21," she says, "and have been going great student to go from the freshget married on and that if they do is out for a flapper, not wait until they have enough to

"Don't you think it is all right have some enjoyment before he setaren't we wise to wait until we can afford to take marriage easy and not have to scrimp?"

can't arrange such things for my-modern youth to stand it. But it

Dear Miss Dix-What is your ad-Saturday. He intends to go to college and later to become a doctor. Would you advise them to marry

soon, or to postpone it? A FRIEND. Answer:

I should certainly advise them to put off doing a thing that will wreck both of their lives, because

## As to the couple marrying, that's out, unless the lady proposes to

with my boy friend for about four man class in high school through years and we are planning to be college, through a long medical married in about two years more, course and his internship in some Don't you think that we are right? by the time he does it if he has Don't you think that in these days married his teacher when he was young people need about \$1000 to 16 she is an old woman and his eye (Copyright, 1939)

> what's the use of raisin' a rumpus, I always say—

"It's been nice," Asey said "hav-in' this little chat with you. Any time you feel like continuin' it, you'll find me at my office in the Town Hall. Ask for Mr. Mayo. So

Looking terribly injured and outraged, the couple departed. They were muttering, but they were wise enough not to mutter very audibly.
"Well, I never!" Kay said. "How simply—what nerve! What gall!

Asey, did you ever in your life see anything like that?" "Tourists," Asey said. "Just tour-mest chopper. Answer soon." ists. They'd call a cop if you step-ped foot on the lawn of their own "I wrote house—always providin' they got that," Kay said, "for six months,

either a lawn or a house, but trav- and for six months the world seemelin' put the gypsy into 'em. I found ed populated entirely with Blonde that I'd been airin' on the line." "They were pinching it?" "Oh, my no, what a horrid Woman doing with that Faithful thought!" Asey said. "Of course not! Husband?"

They'd left me fifty cents. Offered me two-fifty before they left. Didn't Virtuous Wife's many warm seem wise at that point to tell 'em friends," Asey said. "we'll rest how much Bill Porter made me in- right in this thicket an' eavesdrop. sure it for-Kay, how in time did It's a wife's priv'lege to Know All." you find this gun?"

Kay smiled. "I was trying to make a nice spectacular dive to impress looked over this way, an' the car's thought, and I bumped. You were misjudged J. Arthur, Kay? See him right about the nasty bottom. It's pursue her behind the ice house? hit something in the weeds and grabbed at it for fun, and that's the on Brother Brinley." story. Asey, is it the one?" "It is."

"But you haven't even looked at 11."

"See that tag? Says 'Anniversary ered restlessly in the background. Special' on it. And the gun air t With the same pointed deliberation. been in the water very long, either, she walked to the edge of the water, Under the circumstances, I think dabbed a foot in it, and then walkyou've done a noble task. Will you ed doggedly into the pond. finish your swim so's we can get back an' look into it in a large distinguishable to her, but she nevway? While you're gettin' the mud er turned her head. off, I'm goin' to put the car top up. Our shower's just about hoverin' ged and walked over to the ice over Ames's woods at this point." "I'll hurry."

put up the top, just as a few tenta- he's even made advances. Asey, by tive drops of rain began to fall heaven-look." Kay hurried back and wrapped

but the air's getting cold. I have a ding around almost exactly over "I trink" Asev said, "they heard feeling that the clambake is going you ever in Weesit Centre And I to be rather songy Asey, how do shotgun. you get the car out of here? Can Fresh hub" Sammy demanded you turn around?

"I can ease her out ' Asey backours, and who do you think you trouble with this beast, she can kinder thoughts toward than Artake a pile of turnin' on these lanes, thur. I shouldn't want him to think "Who do you think you are, you?" The blow comes if someone d'cides otherwise." the woman chimed in "I never to drive down that little path as seen such a town as this! You hicks, we're comin' up it. Someone, say, slink off like a couple of ships in like Sammy an' his girl friend." He the night." leaned out to gauge his distance the woman thrued, paying no attention to the from a clump of scrub oaks. "An" touched the trigger with her finger, weman. 'I lost a gun in this lake in that case we get a biff on the gan nervously to edge back to the standard of the standard paint. The standard of the standard paint. The standard of Oho. My goodness gracious! Shan't

> "What's wrong now" Kay asked how do you do" "Look yonger, will you" There's

feed for thought 'Dear Miss Fairlaun' Back over by the the house a

en a light drizzle could disguise the chubby figures of J. Arthur Brin-With him, a wrap over her bath-

divorces were granted. "Surely you are not tired before he ever gets to be a It is a common enough thing for

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"I wrote answers to a column like

Asey said, "we'll park "They see us, don't they? They

All the same, I bet on Madame. This is what you might call a new slant

Madame Meaux strolled to a little

He called again, and then shrughouse and the old loading piles. "I rather think," Kay said, "that Asey strolled back to the car and J. Arthur has been forward. Maybe

"I think " Ascy got out of the roadster, "that we'll so that with Arthur. If he seen us leavin' he listen! We seen that gun, and it's ed into a thicket. "That's the one An' I don't know anyone I have

Brinley's head jerked up at the

"Hi" Asey's voice was filley "Oh, hullo How do you do? Er-

Continued tomorrow.

#### How To Hold FALSE TEETH

able decoration. There is no rule her leaflet. The Origin of the lastiers me to small bits but one side of the candles for inches, chart and directions for Address.

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#### OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth, Kay Thayer cute girl report-

Chapter 27 The Woman in Possession THE couple who had been div-

"Gee. Sammy." thing? I thought you said you did be to the one arm. Fiddlesticks

to say Dr. Mary Graham and her "See" the woman said to Asey. "Lister" Sammy shouled her included not sound as well as the other way. "We knew it was there, all the to stience. "That gun is ours, see?" We time' Now, I don't want to get sore It belongs to me And we're going ing suit was Madame Meaux.

knew it was there! I guess, if anyone's going to march off with that gun, we are Do you near that?" rather think that you-"

"Wart to start trouble, huh? Well,

'And what's more," Sammy con-Fidalesticks. Kay said, wender- you die

in his porkets, handicapped some- the brake "Yeah." Sommy said I seem the pain I com't believe a word of something I count think I was a living of the Noticen billy us stick I knew it was a kun I was two banding to kun ever to you, other crapte hall appeared, but the past going down for the when she and that sulf and it's the nost non-these two were no terrusts. Not extends going down to the second discount the sensical not in Lever beard tell of ?.

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I bundle the little weasel into the

fiendish children, all violently demented. Asey, what is your Blonde "Considerin" we're some of the

simply must!"

patch of sandy shore, took off her robe and folded it with immense deliberation, while J. Arthur hov-J. Arthur called out something in-

Brinley, after picking up a piece herself in a white terrycloth robe. of broken oar, had walked out to That's not bad, really," she said, the end of the piling and was prodthe spot where Kay had found the

"Fine," Arey said "Fine " After all, he thought, J. Arthur had asked him twice

"It looks rather like rain, doesn't it" Brinley dropped the broken car down on the God "Reservations," Away said truth-

More Firmly In Place Do your faine treth anney and embarrass by alipning dropping or

problem which I dare not mention myself for fear of causing dissen- good on the Sabbath day. He healed sion and violent criticism. "I refer to the excessive ritual cient Jewish ritual about reaping and slavish devotion to our conven- grain on Sunday, as you will re-

wandered through the fields.

Last spring we started a young peo- and sipirtual morale to a decadent Christ Went On Picnics

"We began to pack the meetings, when he fed the 5,000. He attended for they responded very well. We week-end house parties at the home were obviously trying your 'Ac- of Mary and Martha. He went fish-

> something is lacking, for otherwise South would have bid the game "He was a great psychologist, who

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prevent that stale smell which is more than likely the cause of your feeling of seasickness Introducing Dr. Graham and His Wife Dear Mrs. Post: Mr and Mrs. Graham are both medical dectors and both practising. How shall I

introduce them socially and how

can I let strangers know that they

are man and wife". To say Dr.

Mary Graham and Dr. John Gra-

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Smoking

ers I am completely seasick.

Answer: If people you care very

little about are the smokers, the

solution is simple enough since you

need not continue inviting them to

your house. If, however, all the

people you like best smoke, you

will, I am afraid, have to accustem

yourself to smoke or resign your-

self to loneliness. On the other

hand. I think it only fair to men-

tion that your friends should in

their turn show reasonable con-

sideration for you. Every smoker

should realize that smoking at a

dining table, which has not been

furnished with ash trays and cig-

arettes, is a breach of etiquette.

After the meal, of course, the ques-

tion of courtesy goes into reverse

and those who dislike smoke are-

unhappily for themselves-expect-

ed to tolerate it. One thing that

might help you-if you have not

already discovered it—is to remove

the dead ends constantly from the

ash trays or better still, get especial

ash receivers with water com-

partments beneath trap tops which

ham might give the impression to some that they are brother and co-Answer Introduce them as Dr. Graham and his wife, Dr. Max Graham In this particular case it is best that the wife be introduced second rather than first, because to say Dr. Mary Graham and her-

Yesterday: Kay reports a bruise on Jane's shoulder, possibly by a gun kicking. Diving

ing from the wharf took an intense interest in the shotgum Kay had salvaged down there, don't you remember? But I didn't think it was anything and way Asov didn't make any more but a stick, maybe Sammy didn't of a stand He was fishing around as he stopped the car and pulled on you see something down there too? Didn't you think you seen some, what or the shotgan firmly clutch-

DASHING STYLE

into a pond, Kay finds a shot-

should they be applied and started ends? Emily Post regrets she cannot there, and we was go bg to get it. He and the weman started at the Fairlawn, I always thought my hus-

#### 22 St. Mary High Musicians Place First in Tourney

#### 21 Entries in Second Division, 11 in Third At Waupun

Menasha - Twenty-two of the 54 student musicians from St. Mary water carnival, the officers of the High school of Menasha gained the Buxton, president; Everett Mason, first division in the solo and ensem- vice president, and Elmer Grade, ble music festival in Waupun Sat- secretary-treasurer. urday. Twenty-one pupils finished

third classification. festival were more than 400 students from 38 schools. Final day of . when more than 2,500 students will participate in the band, glee club, orchestra, and chorus events. Thirty-five or more bands are expected to file through the streets in a flashing and colorful parade that day.

After the solo and ensemble competitions a grand concert was presented with the students ranked as outstanding selected to take part. R. Griesbach of Menasha, who played the clarinet, was one of the performers in the evening.

In Top Place Ranked in the first division of performers by the judges are the following from St. Mary's:

Class A, cornet, Don Rausch; Class B, cornet, K. Schmalz; Class C, cornet, D. DeBruin; Class B. trombone, Kenneth Thiel; Class C. French horn, Betty Block; Class, B. tuba, B flat, Robert Zuelke: Class B. baritone, Leslie Stumpf; Class C. saxophone, Delores Noe: Class A. tenor saxophone, M. Riechl; Class C. tenor saxophone, Ray Succa; Class Appleton. Class B. alto clarinet, P. Spalding: prano solo, P. Spalding: Class A. Laemmrich: Class A, clarinet duet: Class A, saxophone duet; Class A,

second division include:

Class A. B tuba. E. Darsweiller: Class A. saxophone, Alois Thiel; Class A, bass clarinet, Joan Hickey; Class C, bass clarinet, A. Malenofsky; Class B, oboe, M. Stilp; Class B, vocal soprano, Joan Hickey: Class C, piano, Donna Voss and J. Bauman: Class B, cornet duet; Class B, brass quartet; Class A, cor- Frank Schneller to net quartet: Class B, cornet quartet; Class A. miscellaneous brass quartet: Class A. brass sextet: Class B. drum ensemble; Class B. baton. Irwin Suess; Class C, baton, Joan Hickey and M. Gammey; Class B. clarinet duet: Class B. flute quartet. ed the following:

cal soprano, F. Malenofsky; Class B, clarinet quartet.

#### Neenah Instructors

Neemah - Four instructors in the Neenah voactional school will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh. They are Carl Christensen, director, Dan Danielson, Mrs. Irma Kyle and Miss Nellie McDonald.

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#### Neenah Boat Club to Feature Ski Riding

At Kaukauna Carnival Neenah - The newest acquatic sport, the difficult and somewhat dangerous ski riding, will be one of the feature stunts at the annual water carnival at Kaukauna Saturday, June 17, when the Neenah Motor Boat club will perform, it was announced here today,

Arrangements have been completed by the Neenah club to stage stunts and races as part of the

Besides ski riding, outboard motor boat jumping and surfboarding in the second division and 11 in the will be the feature stunts, and hird classification. there will be five classes in the Competing in the first day of the races. It is expected that about 20 boats will compete for trophies. The club also is planning to have the competition will be Saturday local drivers perform the stunts. even the ski riding. The latter

sport last year gained considerable popularity in Europe, and this winter it attracted a large amount of interest in noted American resorts.

#### 2 Penalized for **Drunken Driving**

#### F. J. Brooks, Antigo, and Fred Kiser, Appleton. Fined at Menasha

Menasha-Two men were fined \$50 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving before justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning. The men were F. J. Brooks of Antigo and Fred Kiser, 24, 1322 S. Jefferson street,

A. E flat clarinet, R. Griesbach; Class B, clarinet, J. Kettenhafen; Class B, clarinet, J. Kettenhafen; accident on Water street at 10 vocal girls' duet; Class A, vocal so. o'clock Saturday night. The car together again in quilt patterns, driven by Kiser struck an auto- Fred Meyer, 391 Oak street, decidmobile owned by Leo Suess, 628 ed he'd cut wood to pieces and and putting is together again that First street. Menasha, which was put it together again in inlaid started Mr. Meyer cutting up wood five were for drunken driving, acparated and Don Rausch and Don Thorne parked on Water street. The bumper work. As a result, Mrs. Meyer had resulted in some splendid cording to the monthly report of B. Laemmrich, R. Loescher and D.

their fines,

#### Preside at Meeting

Third class rankings were award- monies at the establishment of the piece of work.

Class A, saxophone, Robert Lalley: the commander-in chief of the basement where with jig saw and Class B, clarinet, Ben Kluba; Class United States army. Police Com- circular saw, he cuts and puts to-B. piccolo, F. Johnson; Class B vo- missioner H. A. Pickert, Detroit,

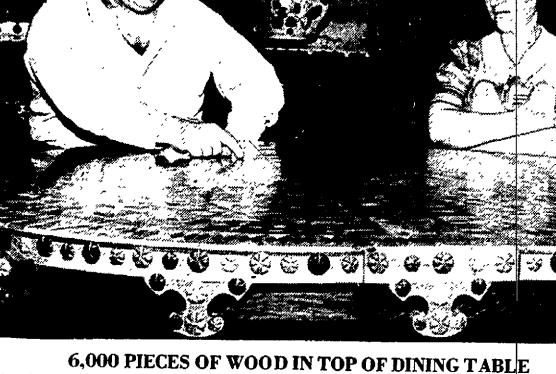
#### To Attend Conference | Change Meeting Day For Knitting Class

Neenah-Mrs. Anna Lindland, instructor of the knitting classes at day afternoon will meet Friday af-C. Plondke, of the research depart- the rear of the home. ment of the national live stock and Its Preparation" at 2 o'clock Thurshall auditorium. The demonstration sponsored by the Neenah school of vocational and adult education.

#### Marquette Teacher to Address Neenah Clubs

Neenah - William M. Lamers. head of the speech department of Marquette university, will talk at a joint meeting of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Mr. Lamers also will address Necnah High school students during an assembly program in the auditorium Tuesday. He will talk on "What Kind of a Person Are



Menasha-Over 6,000 pieces of different colored woods are inlaid in the above table top which Mr. and 600 Hear Concert at Mrs. F. E. Meyer, 391 Oak street, are looking at with justifiable pride in the above picture. The dining room table is only one of the pieces in the suite that has an inlaid top, made by Mr. Meyer and fitted together by both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. It took Mr. Meyer a day and a half to sand the table top after the inlay work was completed. The patience and the hours of work necessary in pursuing this hobby has its reward in the beauty. of the finished pieces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Patch Quilt Idea Develops Into Inlaid Table Top Hobby

Students who won ranking in the econd division include:

Class A. trombone. Robert Ruschl:

In the larger was denied. In the integer nome, aside from tot she has 14 lovely quites in college and a what-not with inlay tops, the planned herself. All work on crease over March when there were the quilts is done by hand, be it an only 13 but in April, 1938, there Brooks was arrested by Menasha suite topped with inlaid designs.

Police Sunday night after he had driven his automobile in an erratic work as well as infinite patience, ding ring, formal garden, picket leading cause for arrest.

Suite topped with inlaid designs.

Representing many months of flower garden design, double wedden months drunken driving was the leading cause for arrest. manner on Plank road. He was these inlaid pieces of furniture also fence, tulip applique, rubber plant,

held in the jail until his arraign- add a striking individual beauty to or the nosegay bouquet designs. ment this morning. Both men paid the home. A total of 6,184 pieces A feature of these quilts is that asha police secured four convict-Neenah - Colonel Frank J. of small tables in the living room 1.687 pieces, in another flower gar- mon drunk charge. Schneller. Chicago, formerly of has an inlaid top that is the em- den pattern, there are 2,319 pieces, Neenah and a former Wisconsin blem of the Fraternal Order of

French horn, G. Huelsbeck; Class The organization is composed of black walnut, birdseye maple, mablack walnut, birdseye maple, mablack walnut, birdseye maple, magift to a bride, an Appleton girl,
to 20 persons by the traffic officer. brigadier general in command of wood that go into making the degether the many tiny pieces of the Sixty-third Infantry brigade, signs for the table tops. There is Michigan National guard, will be much work in fitting the pieces together and gluing them on to say nothing of the sanding and varnishing before the piece of furniture is ready to take its place in the home for visitors to see.

Mr. Meyer has also carved many small pieces of furniture and builds Kimberly school, announced today birdhouses, doll houses that would that the class which meets Thurs- be coveted possessions of any child. and he has carved and painted ternoon instead. The class meeting many wooden birds and other small was shifted because Miss Florence figures for the lawn and garden in Permit Granted for

Like every hobbyist, Mr. Meyer meat board at Iowa State college, is an economical person. He never right angles, pieces left from cut- 11 stories high. which is open to the public is being ting of a star or circle are used to Another permit was granted to and it takes more patience than by John Blenker, assistant city most people have but Mr. and Mrs. building inspector.

Menasha - Because, for a long Meyer both enjoy the work, never

products. Quilt Work by Hand That practice of cutting up cloth

are in the dining room table top, on each one, Mrs. Meyer has emtions for speeding, three each for broidered her name, when she drunkenness and disorderly conduct server and 1,578 in the small but- started the quilt, when it was fin- and for petty larceny and two each fet. The Meyer's started work on ished and how many pieces were on charges of vagrancy, disorderly the dining room furniture last fall, used. For instance, in the formal conduct, drunkenness, arterial stop working in their spare time. One garden pattern quilt, there are sign violations and one on a com-

commander of the American Le- Eagles. A coffee table in front of 1932, and completed in February, and recovered property valued at gion, will be the master of cerethe davenport is an especially fine monies at the establishment of the piece of work.

1932, and completed in reprusry, and returned it to the own-Class A, cornet. Don Thorne: Class of the Purple Heart, and installation of its officers Saturday at the own designs for the inlay work and various patterns in the quilt. neighbors and friends who gave her open on 10 occasions and one larpieces left over from dresses for ceny was reported. The squad car

#### Increase Is Shown in

Contagion at Neenah Neenah - Dr. Frank O. Brunckreported to the health officer dur- istration for the convention. ing April as compared with seven

during March. Contagion were chicken pox 3, pink eye 2, impetigo 1, scarlet fever 2 and whooping cough 3.

## \$3.000 Neenah Home

Neenah -- A permit was granted Ames, Ia., will give a lecture-dem- throws away the finiest piece of the Meiers Construction company onstration on "Meat Selection and wood left from some carving for it to erect a new home on Grove can be used to fit in with some street at a cost of \$3,000. The frame day afternoon in the Neenah city other pattern. Dark wood ovals, structure will be 24 by 28 feet and

blend with white pine or other George Dix, 526 Washington avelight colored wood. It's intricate nue, to remodel a garage at a cost work, this hobby of inlay work, of \$60. Both permits were issued

#### Menasha Police Make 24 Arrests

#### April Figure Higher Than Previous Month, Lower Than Last Year

Menasha — Menasha police made of the Suess car was broken and became interested too and today, achievements for Mrs. Meyer, too, Police Chief Alex Slomski to the the left rear fender was denied in the Meyer home, aside from for she has 14 lovely quilts in colfire and police commissioners. The Ciske participated in a drum en-

In addition to the five arrests during April for drunken driving, Men-

The police department answered traveled 3,482 miles during the

#### Neenah Man to Speak ' At Jewelers' Parley

horst, city health officer, reported nah, secretary of the Wisconsin Reservices. today that there was a slight in- tail Jewelers' association, will talk crease in the number of contagion at the thirty-fourth annual conven- lodge has been called for 7:30 tocases during April as compared tion of the association at Milwau-night at the lodge rooms by Oscar with the preceding month. There kee today, W. A. Rather, Neenah, is E. Peterson, worshipful master. were 11 cases of contagious disease chairman of the committee on reg- Work in the Entered Apprentice

ed guilty of drunkenness and each

**Drunken Driver** 

Gets 90-Day Term

kauna, Pleads Guil-

ty at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

St. Mary High School Menasha-More than 600 persons attended the eleventh annual pretournament concert of the St. Mary High school band Sunday night in the school hall. The band was under the direction of G. W. Unser.

The program opened with a ser ies of selections by the accompanied chorus of 50 voices, also under the direction of Unser. Following a varied program by the band, a number of solo and ensemble seections were presented.

Mrs. E. Pauly of Manitowoc sang two vocal solos. Farnham Johnson played a piccolo solo, N. Griesbach, R. Rieschl, F. Schipferling and K. Thiel played a trombone quartet and Don Rausch and Don Thorne B. Laemmrich, R. Loescher and D. semble. Justinne Baumann played a xylophone solo.

The program concluded with a group of marches and symphonic selections by the band.

#### Masons at Menasha. Close Observance At Church Service

Menasha-Members of John A. Bryan lodge, F. and A. M., closed their observance of rededication and reconsecration week Sunday morning by attending services at the First Congregational church where the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon on the theme, "The American

His subject was based on a quoation. "America first-not merely in matters material but in things of the spirit. Not merely in science. inventions, motors and skyscrapers out also in ideals, princ character.'

More than 30 members of the lodge and their wives attended a Neenah - A. W. Anderson. Nee- lodge rooms before attending the breakfast meeting at the Masonic

> A special communication of the degree will be exemplified

#### Menasha Library Offering Variety of Gardening Books

Robert W. Thiele, Kau-Mensaha—A printed list of 30 recent books on every type of garden and garden problems will be distributed this week from the display table at Elisha D. Smith public library. The listed books and nearly of agriculture also are available at 50 others will be on display and Oshkosh-Robert W. Thiele, 21, available to patrons of the library 304 Lawe street, Kaukauns, pleaded by request or by reservation.

guilty of drunken driving and was The best and newest in general fined \$100 and costs, with an alter-mative of 90 days in the Winneba-book" by Bailey, "Flowers to Grow native of 90 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was argaigned before Judge S. J Luchsinger in municipal court this cuts" by Kains, "Your City Garden" morning.

Thiele failed to pay his fine and was jailed. He was arrested Sunning and Planting" by Ortloff, "Garday afternoon on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha by county police "Complete Garden" and "Garden who said he was driving in an eratic manner. His driver's license Dictionary" by Taylor.

Widespread interest in careful

and artistic planting of home Two companions, Albert S. Hermans, 21, 712 High street, Kaukauna, and Donald J. Milton, 22, 505 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, plead- cluded in that group are "The was fined \$10 and costs with alternatives of 15 days in the county jail. Both elected to serve their by Van de Boe and "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks" by Wy
santances.

Home Grounds" by Ramsey, "Planning and Planting Your Own Place" by Van de Boe and "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks" by Wy
The Rockets have split even in Lawn" by Parker, "Landscaping the

A variety of books dealing with various types of plantings and gar-dens also are listed. Those volumes include "Pioneering with Wild Flowers" by Aiken, "The Rock include Garden and What to Grow in It." by Bissland, "Vines for Every Garden" by Jenkins, "The Propagation of Plants" by Kains, "Our four more contests all of which will Northern Shrubs" by Keeler, "How be held here. The quadrangular to Grow Vegetables and Berries" by Kruhm, "How to Make Garden Pools" by Longyear, "American Alpines in the Garden" by McCully, "Garden Bulbs in Color" by Mc-Farland, "Gardening in the Shade" by Morse, "Perennials in the Garden" by Ortloff, "How to Grow Roses" by Pyle, "Lillies in the Garden" by Ortloff, "The Color Andrew Accordance of the Co den" by Quint "How to Grow Annual Flowers" by Ries, "Climbing

Numerous pamphlets issued by the state and federal departments

#### Neenah Trackmen **Meet New London**

#### Rockets to Race Bulldogs In Third Dual Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school track squad will race New London's track team in the Rockets' third dual me this season at 4 o'clock Tuesday af-ternoon on the local field.

The meet originally was sched-

their two contests this season, defeating the Menasha Bluejays, 71 to 37, and losing to the Black Phantoms of West De Pere, 62 2-3 to

45 1-8. Both meets were held here. It will be the final dual event for the Neenah squad this season, meet between Neenah, Kimberly, Menasha and Kaukauna will be Saturday afternoon, while the triangular between Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh will be May 16. The district Class B and C meets will be May 13, and the Northeastern Wisconsin conference contests will be May 20.

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#### Menasha Garden Club Will Meet at Home of Miss Dudley

Menasha—Mrs. George Banta, Sr., of the Menasha church, also attended the sessions. of Florida, Mrs. Clarence Campbell will speak on "Iris the Year Round" and Mrs. C. Ripple will be chairmen and Mrs. A. B. Jensen will discuss for the afternoon and evening card "Sky Gardens," at the Menasha party sponsored by St. Anne's socievening at the home of Miss Buddle Dudley, 22 Main street. Mrs. R. C. Chandler will be assisting hostess, be guests at the Royal Neighbors A Junior Boys' Garden club has meeting in Menasha at 8 o'clock been formed under the leadership Tuesday evening in the Elks hall. Club committee of the Menasha organization. The club will hold its

bers of First Congregational church Louis Schmitzer won prizes in petitions are being made already for trations are being made already for trations are being made already for trations are being made already for the camp season. Because of the limited Mortell in skat at the Ger. bers of First Congregational church Louis Schmitzer won prizes in pective cook for the camp. Regis-Michie and Peggy Gear were in mania Benevolent society card ited number that be accommodated party Sunday in Geramnia hall. this year, registrations will be accommodated this year, registrations will be accepted in the order in which they

Menasha Elisha D. Smith library.

## Foreign War Vets, Auxiliary Heads

# Ceremony at Menasha

Menasha — Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary held a joint installation at Germania Benevolent months. society hall Saturday evening after which a dancing party and social

ng officer for the auxiliary with Grimm and Mrs. Joseph Spang. Catherine Huebner, Neenah, as installing conductress.

A cigaret shower for hospital day, day 12, was a feature of the meettary's pin. Mrs. Henry Kemp, the Trinity Lutheran church. new auxiliary president, received a Survivors are a son, Frank, Men-

Stabl Is New Head

The Veterans of Foreign Wars oficers who were installed are Fred stahl, commander; Emil Blank, senor vice president; Frank Stanelli, Mrs. Kemps was installed as president, Mrs. A. O. Christopher as sident of the auxilfary. Mrs. Marietta Haas was installed as junior vice president; Mrs. Thad Sheerin, treasurer: Mrs. Anna Pukali, secretary: Mrs. Gus. Timm, chaplain: Mrs. Lillian garet Maciejewski, guard; Mrs. Em-, an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, ban, tion about two weeks ago, ner bearer, and Mrs. Margaret

was named 18 months trustee. The Oshkosh post and auxiliary will hold its installation May 14 and

ACROSS

Blue grass

Mrs. E. Sauter, Mrs. F. Rippl, ely Tuesday in the school hall.

The Neenah Royal Neighbors will of Miss Celia Boyce and Miss Elea- Cards and luncheon will feature the Gables, Green Bay, Wednesday, Mrs.

Falcon auxiliary will meet at 7:30 first meeting Wednesday at the Tuesday evening in Falcon hall,

Mrs. Clara Morrell, Mrs. Joseph Fourteen Lambda Tau Pi mem- Spang, Mrs. Frank Spilski and to Green Bay to interview a pros-

Twenty-two members of Girl cepted in the order in which they are received.

Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. The WHBY broadcast cast for 4 Lucille Rusch, troop captain and Miss Helen Graef, troop lieutenant, hiked to and from Nine Hills Saturday afternoon as part of the Saturday a scouts' second class test require- script writer and producer Trans-Jointly Installed second class test requires script writer and producer transments. Each of the four patrols portation will be provided by Mrs. school tennis team dropped a 7 to 0 kneed and Mrs. J. M. Donovan. Camp will be the general topic of decision to East High school of Green Bay Saturday morning at the Dancing Party. Social fire, another demonstrating safety and Joyce series rules while camping. The troop Other radio programs are in rewill hold its regular meeting at 4 hearsal. The Post-School group will o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the present a musical program around a Patrol leaders will meet this evening with Miss Rusch at her home

Menasha Eagles entertained it a card party Sunday in Eagles hall the Junior Cadets will hold a wein- was defeated by Jim Gerhart 1-6. Frank Schneller was installing of- and awarded prizes in schafskopf er roast after which Peter Jung 2-6, B. Machie lost to G. Hoffel 1-6, ficer for the veterans and Cather- to Lawrence Dahl, Mrs. R. Burk-, will present a talk on "Photogra- 0-6, Earl Bublitz lost to W .Vorphail ine Sloan, Oshkosh, acted as install- hardt, Louis Schmitzer, Eldor phy

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. MINNIE RADDU

the Veterans hospital at Milwaukee 72, 403 Monroe street, Neenah, died of Miss Seedorf at 7 o'clock this and Bublitz lost to Hoffel and Mrs. Oscar Blank, retiring president at her home at 4:30 Sunday morn- evening Marjorie Thompson, Mar- Longrie, 6-0, 6-2. retiring secretary, received a secre-many and was a member of the tour of the Krueger Furniture store. afternoon.

> asha; a daughter, Martha, Neenah; 8 30 this evening at the "Y" to study a sister, Amelia Gray, Chicago, blue prints prepared by the stage two brothers, Herman and Gustav manager, Charles Brien. Catherine Retzlaff, Neenah, and three grand. Sparks is in charge of the property

junior vice commander; Henry Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at ing will be devoted to committee acquartermaster; Dr. R. B. Rogers, the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, in hearsal of the first act will be held. the Trinity Lutheran church with tion on the play after which a re- the Who's New club in the Twin spinning the propellor. surgeon: Oscar Blank, poet advo- the nev. E. C. Acini, published the charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cate: Gus Timm, banner bearer: Andrew Brandtmeier, flag bearer: Wilfuneral home from this afternoon

Health Board Will to the time of the services.

#### Menasha Personals

home, 836 Manitowoc street, today asha board of health this week in years. from St. Elizabeth hospital, Apple- observance of Child Health week, Campbell, conductress; Mrs. Mar- ton, where he recently underwent H. O. Hough, city health officer, an- Better Homes and Gardens, on the

Rose Jape, Mrs. Martha Kruse and da Clark hospital, Neenah, where nesday mornings at the Jefferson Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar Mrs Harvey Thornton, color bear, she submitted to a major opera- school,

## Brandimeier, musician, Mrs. Blank Neenah Couple Goes

supper and dancing party will H. Schultz are attending the State protection, the health officer exollow. The Nicelet post and unit Jewelers convention at Hotel Sch- plained. A written request must troeder, Milwaukee.

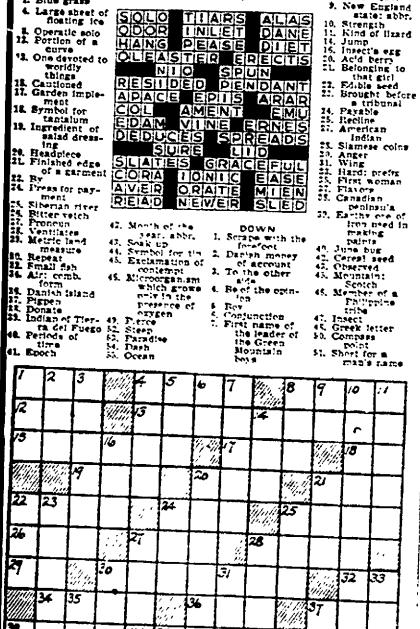
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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Pu .e



#### Girl Reserves Camp Committee Outlining Plans

Registrations are Being Received for Outing At White Gables

Neenah-The Twin City Y. W. C.

A. Girl Reserve camp committee is outlinging month for the annual Girls Reserve camp June 17 to July 8 at White Russell Kuchmsted, chairman of the camp committee, and Mrs. C. T. Banks, dietician, and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate general secretary,

Thomas Episcopal church, and Miss o'clock this afternoon includes June East High School Team trail shower Saturday when Mrs. "Building Strong," included Edward Page College and Mass Alice Fred

comp fire in a broadcast soon. Play Baseball

to outline programs for the coming C T. 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs . zer lost in three sets. Bank's group, the Bank joined by the Sensible Sophomores, Rundquist 0-6, 0-6. Dorothea Hallen, adviser, for this' the Junior Cadets

The Stage Construction committee for "The Piper" will meet at committee. At 7:30 Thursday eve-Funeral services will be at 1:30 ning, the Lusiness part of the Drama

#### Hold Clinics for Menasha Children

Pupils from all schools who have Jensen.

not been vaccinated against small-To Jewelers' Meeting pox or inocculated against diph-Neenah - Mr. and Mrs Arthur theria will be able to receive this be signed by the child's parents or can be given.

a special appeal to parents to man. bring all preschool children to the

## Neenah Bands to Give

senior bands again will give weekly concerts this summer.

given on the high school athletic, field instead of at Kinberly Point park, the director reported. Bleachers for the bands will be erected in the center of the football field facing the grandstand, The program for the summer

concerts hasn't been completed, the director said, but the concerts will be given in the evenings and they will start as soon as vacation begins and last unt I the last of July.

#### Nebraska Pair Plans

To Build at Menasha return to their home this week, Mr. the banquet. Dankers has purchased a lot en Followoter drive Menasha, He place to build a home there seon.

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# DRESSES

### Woman's Tuesday Club Will Close Season With Luncheon

club of Neenah will close its club year with a I o'clock luncheon program at North Shore Country club McGillan Hoffmann of Appleton, relatives. Program booklets for the 1939-40 season will be distributed. Mrs. A.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Twin Ladies society of Trinity Lu-City Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Lloyd theran church will meet at 2 o'clock

# Trounce Menasha

Scores 7 to 0 Victory In Tennis Match

and route, another building the the broadcast of another of the Bess Green Bay Saturday morning at the the former awarded Mrs. John were sung by a chorus trained by will hold over from last year. Mrs. Menasha park courts. The Menasha Powers and Mayme Barnett and in Franklyn LeFevre and accompanied players were badly trounced with the latter, Mrs. Donald Rusch and by Ruth Fitzgibbon. Members of Harold Griffiths, vice president: numbers will precede the program. his opponent to extra games in the first set while the doubles team of guest of honor received many gifts. George Bendt and William Schmit- Out of town guests included Helen

In the singles, Schmitzer was de-Knights, will play baseball at the feated by C. Longrie 7-9, 1-6. In "Y" grounds. At 6:30 this evening, other singles matches George Bendt The Junior Cadets will be 2-6, 3-6 and Harold Block lost to D.

In the doubles Bendt and Schmitprogram Helen Hardt is adviser of zer won the first set 6-1 from Gerhart and Vorphal but they won Menasha senior Girl Reserves will only two games in the next two hold a seng fest under the direction sets, losing them 1-6, 1-6. Machie

with a past president's pin and 3 Mrs. Raddu had lived in Neenah accompany their clubs, the Shoot- the Shawano High school netters at corsage and Mrs. Catherine Blank, for 43 years. She was born in Ger- ing Stars and RiTS, on a lecture the Menasha park courts Tuesday

#### Appleton Jeweler Will Present Talk

For Who's New Club

Menasha — The annual com- to six young men of which Mr, hospital in the Neenah ambulance. Jensen issued an official proclama-Menasha - Peter Clark, Menasha municable disease prevention clin- Fischer is one. Mr. Fischer has policeman, was removed to his ics will be sponsored by the Men- been a teacher of the art for over 30

art of table arrangement, will be

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar Neenah Tennis Team Menasha physicians will Reinke, chairman, Mrs. S. Bylow, cooperate with the city health de- Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. G. Department in conducting the clinics. Coudres, Mrs. T. Epps and Mrs. N

#### Schedule Four Talks

For Neenah Seniors Neenah - A series of four talks guardian before the immunization to Neenah High school graduates Bay Tuesday afternoon at Green has been scheduled for this month, Bay, The health department has made according to Principal J. H. Holz-

speech department of Marquette scoring shutouts in all of them. university, will talk to an assembly They defeated Menasha, Sheboygan What Kind of a Person Are You" Concerts This Summer Harry D. Gates, manager of the After the East Green Bay match, Neenah — Lester Mais, Neenah consin state employment service, the Northeastern Wisconsin confer-High school band director, an-mounced teday that the junior and Bohert Kuehl Neonah grocery be held here Saturday. Robert Kuehl, Neenah grocery be held here Saturday. store owner, will talk to the grad-The concerts this summer will be uates on 'The Problem of Service Commission Will Act Jobs" May 16, while S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, will talk May 23 on "Preparing for Life."

#### Catholic Pin League

meeting of the Catholic Men's a spur track at the plant at Third

Officers of the league will be elected. Reports for the year will

## Neenah - The Woman's Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Schnel-

Tuesday, A short business meeting will leave Tuesday for Denver, will precede a reading by Mrs. Joan Colo, for a three weeks visit with

Betty club will not meet this week

Norman Smith, Detroit, Mich., Jan. schools. Ray Gollmier and Miss Alice Fred- Moon , Frank Heckrodt, Henry Menasha - The Menasha High vided entertainment during the par- cluded Marjorie Anklam, Delores ty and colored motion pictures were Kiefer, and Jane Rosch in the cast. taken. Schafskopf and bridge were

#### Gordon Hansen, Palo Alto, Calif. Man Is Hurt When

Claire Auger of Chicago and Mrs.

William Dorschner.

Neenah - William Dorschner, 30, Isles,

on the lower part of his body, cut- economics instructor. Neenah-Otto H. Fischer, Apple- left legs, back and left elbow. ton, will be guest speaker at the Dorschner was cranking his plane morning and resumed at 1 o'clock 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of when the motor suddenly started, so students of the high school could

City Y.W.C.A. Mr. Fischer will The plane is owned by norschiner. All schools, city officials, civic the was returning home from work. All schools, city officials, civic discuss "The Importance of Shape carly Saturday afternoon when he organizations, private welfare orand Design of Silverware and Its decided to take a ride. Dr. R. G. ganizations and merchants cooperat-Anderson. Neenah, who was in the ed in the observance under the aus-Mr. Fischer comes from a family vicinity at the time of the accident pices of the home service department of the Monagan phase of the M administered first aid treatment and ment of the Menasha chapter of the watch maker who passed this art on the pilot was taken to Theda Clark American Red Cross. Mayor W. H. Mrs. Oscar Sindahl. 412 Isabella tion calling for observance of the

street received a broken hip when she fell down the steps of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday noon. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

#### To Perform Tuesday At East Green Bay

Neenah - After recording its fourth straight shutout by blanking Appleton, 6 to 0, Saturday afternoon at Appleton, Coach Ivan Williams' Neenah High school tennis squad will match shots with East Green

The Rockets already have set a good record this season, winning William Lamers, head of the four matches in as many starts and Tuesday morning on Central Fond du Lac and Apple-

## On Spur Track Request

Menasha -- A meeting of the Menasha planning commission has been called by Mayor W. H. Jensen for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the commission will consid-Holds Dinner Tonight or the request of the Wisconsin Tis-Menasha - The annual business sue Mills for permission to install bowling league will be held to street. The recommendation of the night at St Mary school hall The commission will be presented to meeting will open with a dinner at the council at its meeting Tuesday night.

#### TO AWARD PRIZES

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dan- be submitted and awards for the tributed to the winners of the an-Neenah-Prize money will be diskers, Madison, Nebraska, who spent season will be distributed. The rual Tri-City Women's Bowling the winter with their son-in-law Hanson Grocery team wen the tournament at 7.30 tonight at the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. league championship. More than Nomah alleys, Joe Muench report-Judd. 203 Nicolet boulevard, will 50 keglers are expected to attend ed today. The tournament was held in Neenah last menth.

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## Child Health Day Is Observed With

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> Child Health day today for children of St. Patrick, St. Mary, St. John, junior high school.

Y. T. and F. club will hold a 1. Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club of the program was nutrition but afternoon were Mrs. Paul Kalfahs who will be camp director, will go o'clock luncheon meeting Tuesday will hold a 1:30 dessert bridge partitle program included information ty Wednesday afternoon at the on visual education, radio educa-Masonic temple, Miss Anna Schultz tion and was integrated with home and Mrs. E. J. Aderhold will be economics and musical programs. The primary grades had programs Mrs. Norman H. Smith, former- the third grade attended the proof their own while students above ly Alma Auger who was married to grams presented in the various

> erick entertained for her at the Landskron, Anita Gartzke, Betty Frederick home at 410 E. Colum- DeLong and Eileen Wocckner. Anbian avenue. A mock wedding pro- other play. "A Health Party." in-

Miss Esther Hardt. Miss Dorothy the chorus included Shirley Mae Mrs. T. H. Thompson, second vice Members of the committee which Hoffman, Juanita Flenz, Edith president: Mrs. Mae R. Johnson, has planned the meetings include Schmidtke, Susan Spengler, Eileen secretary and Mrs. O. F. Johnanson, Richard Steffens, Jack Crockett, Woeckner, Ruth Backes, Amy Braxmeier, Elizabeth Eck, Bannie Mae Franz, Elaine Johnson, Delores Jahr Audience of 400 at and Jeanette Jensen.

Two films, "Food Made the Difference" and "Food and Growth." were shown. The program was Hit by Propeller announced by Peggy Gear. Talks on breakfasts at home and abroad on breakfasts at home and abroad attended the final music concert college: H. H. Helble, principal of were given by several students. The this season in the Neenah High Appleton High school; Walter E. students and their subjects included school auditorium Sunday after-Joyce Scanlon on the United States, noon, Route 1. Fremont. InjurJane Rosch on Scandinavia. VirParticipating in the concert were Clark corporation, Walter E. Strong
and in Airmort Accident

Tuttle on the Balkan states 300 grade school and high school of the Merathon Paper Mills, and
the Balkan states are the Balkan states are the Balkan states are the Balkan states.

Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health bands gave the performance. The propellor struck Dorschner nurse, and Miss Gladys Mahar, home

Dismissed Early School was dismissed at 11:45 this hear the radio child health pro-

#### FINAL PROGRAM

Menasha — The final assembly program of the year at Menasha High school will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Alonzo W. Pond will present pictures and a lecture on "Lost John of Mummy Ledge."

#### Menasha Economics Club Closes Social

Menasha — Miniature Japanese Special Programs | Menistra - Ministure Japanese | Address | Seniors | parasols of green were attached to corsages of sweetness beside each | plate at the luncheon table in the Valley Inn Saturday afternoon as Last in Series of Discusits 1938-39 social season with a luncheon bridge party. Mrs. L. Costello, Mrs. John O'Leary and Menasha - Students of the Men. Mrs. Harry Peck won prizes in C. Gilbert is hostess committee but plans are being made for a busasha Senior and Junior High schools contract and Mrs. Ralph Suess represented programs in observance of ceived honors in auction at the card held at 7:15 Wednesday night in the Jefferson, Butte des Morts and Nico- musical program during the after- Winnebage county municipal court Hayes and Mrs. Lee Bradtke as Wednesday afternoon in the parish let grade schools as well as the noon as she sang three solos. She The theme of the state observance Miss Ruby Hart. Hostesses for the Mrs. W. A. Jacobs. Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. S. C. Crockett. theme "Modern Women in a Chang- vited to attend.

ics club, elected for 2-year terms. treasurer.

## Closing Concert by

ed in Airport Accident gima ruttle on the Balkan states soon grade school and high school and fight school and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. William Willinger, assistantly and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. William Willinger, assistantly and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. William Willinger, assistantly and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. William Willinger, assistantly and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. William Willinger, assistantly and Gladys Fisher on the British musicians, and the 7-part program the Rev. of the auxiliary, was presented in after an illness of six months, garet Webster and Joan Graef will. The Menasha team will oppose sen of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore their home rooms and listened to a choir of 60 voices, Lester Loehrke's, Wednesday night will be turned their home rooms and listened to a choir of 60 voices, Lester Loehrke's, Wednesday night will be turned to a choir of 60 voices, Lester Loehrke's will be turned to a choir of 60 voices w Dorschner, route 1, Fremont, was national child health day lecture, seventh and eighth grade choir of over to the audience for discussion. injured severely when struck by "Children Are People Too." The lo- 40 voices, his senior high school Parents of the students and interthe propellor of his airplane at 3 cal May day program was under the choir of 50 voices, his string en- ested citizens also have been ino'clock Saturday afternoon at the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Corry of semble, and Lester Mais' Neenah vited to attend. o'clock Saturday afternoon at the the Menasha Red Cross chapter. High school junior and senior

### Judge, Official Season at Luncheon Of Reformatory to

sion Periods Planned At Menasha School

Menasha - The last in the series party following the luncheon. Mrs. Menasha High school auditorium Norbert Verbrick contributed the when Judge S. J. Luchsinger of the was accompanied at the plane by tative of the Green Bay state reforand T. E. Temple, official represen-Members of the Menasha police Bailer, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong and force and of the Rotary and Lions

clubs have been invited to attend. The club held its final business Although the programs originally meeting April 21. The club pro- were planned for the senior class. gram last year was centered on the the student body also has been in-Judge Luchsinger will speak or Outstanding speakers on the pro- 'Neglected High school Study to gram were Dr. Florence MacInnis, Guide Our Youth." Mr. Temple, Milwaukee, Miss May Waterstreet, who is the finger print expert and

Green Bay monologist, Alice Jame- record clerk of the reformatory, ison, probation officer of Winne- will speak on "Juvenile Delinquenbago county, Ted Yonan of Apple- cy." Temple, who is an F.B.I. stuton. Nancy Grey, Milwaukee, and dent, has studied finger prints of Ellen French, first airline hostess John Dillinger and other notorious criminals. He has been associated Officers of the Menasha Aconom. with the reformatory for 19 years. Musical Numbers Jack Crockett will be in tharge

Betty Knight, Henry Landskron, Juliane Peterson, Agnes Stolla and George Verhoven.

Speakers at previous discussion periods have included S. F. Shat-School Music Groups Clark Corporation: Dr. Thomas N. tuck, vice president of Kimberly-Neenah - More than 400 persons Barrows, president of Lawrence Myer, educator, author and editor; William Kellett of the Kimberly-

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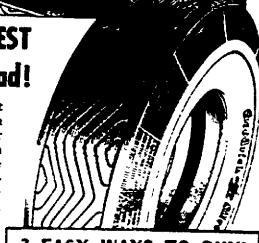


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Cabbage, new southern crates 200cutter cows 6.00 down; replacement 15: California 2 25-35. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, kinds steady: fleshy feeders weak. North Dakota cobblers 130-35; tri-Salable sheep 14,000; fat lambs, mphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50-60; round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets 1.65-75; Texas sacks, 1.90-2.00 size B 1.75-80; California No 1 white 1.50-

talking around 9.75-10.00 on good 60. Onions, new Texas yellow 1.25held 10.25-40 and better; sheep 35 whites 1.50-55.

nia shorn ewes 4.75; shorn native liberal, demand slow; sacked per Treas, 4s 54-44 cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. Treas. 3s 55-51 No. 1, few sales 1.55; Wisconsin Treas, 21s 59-56 round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10-274; HOLC 21s 49-39 Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1. HOLC 1.s 44-42 1.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs HOLC 3s 52-44 white rock 20; fryers over 21 lbs. U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.50-75; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Minnesota Red River valley secroosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; inberal demand light; per cwt. easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 913.50 working balance; customs Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 161 cars 162; firsts local 16 cars 161; receipts for the month, \$28.528.539 - 1. Unwashed 1 7-8 inch minimum current receipts 142; storage pack-South St. Paul -G Cattle salable 4,000; total 3,050; slaughter good steers 10.00 and above; she

2 10-65; 14 inch minimum 1.90-2.15; cd extras 17; firsts 17; U. S. No. 1, 1 7-8 inch minimum washed few sales 290-3.15; Alabama bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.00-30, mostly 2.15-25; size B 1.00-1 showing brown discoleration 2.20.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-,7-Hogs 2,000, steady: fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 6.75-7.00 210-250 lbs. 873-707; 260 lbs. and up 600-90; unfinished grades 500-6 65: 100-150 lbs. 6 25-65; bulk pack- 50; corn No. 2 white 553; oats No. Tuesday evening at the courthouse shed sows 450-5.00; stags 5.00-5.25; throwouts 3.00-5.00, rough and cheavy packers 5.25-50

Cattle 1.000, steady. Steers and scarlings good to prime 11:00-50; stoers common to good 7:00-9:73; cows good to choice 630-7.25; cows fair to good 5.75-8.50, cows cutters. 4.75-550; cows canners 4.00-50; bulls butchers 6.75-7.25; bulls fair to good 6.00-75; choice belegna bulls 7.00; common bulls 4.50-5.75, Calves 1,800; steady. Fancy se-

lected yealers 9 00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-75; fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 650-7.00; good HOUSE-Not over \$3000 State mon cation and each price Wire Side 500 Posterescent

LOT OR HOUSE-DE LOS STATES CONTROL STATES CONTROL OF THE STATES CO spring lambs 850-940, shorn lambs 111; cheddars 11

**Trading Session** One of Smallest In Nearly 5 Years

Stocks Drift Over Irregularly Lower Route on N. Y. Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stks Net change Monday Year ago 1939 high Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 153 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

over an irregularly lower route in today's market. Little significance could be attached to declines ranging from fractions to more than a point inasmuch as the session was one of the slowest in nearly five years. Transfers approximated 275,000

Warner Bros Pict 41 A few issues, including sugar company stocks, which were aided Westingh Air Br 191 West El and Mig 88

New York Stock Sales Total today 279,140. Prev. day 172,930. Week ago 414,110. Year ago 354,010. Two years ago 638,360, Jan. 1 to date 84,154,225. Year ago 79.143.714. Two years ago 195,063,155.

by firmness of the staple, worked counter to the trend for modest advances.

Many traders continued to remain aloof, brokers said, pending further assurances Europe would manage to keep out of a war at this time. The general opinion, however, was that the latest sore spotthe row between Germany and Poland over Danzig and the corridor - would be remedied possibly without a major operation.

The first official estimate that this week's steel mill output would be down for the fifth consecutive week was in line with forecasts, and steel shares backed away without much opposition. Securities at London steadied

following an early slip. Paris and Armsterdam markets were quiet and mixed. Bonds were slow and uneven

throughout, as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago advanced 5-8 to 5-8 cents a bushel on further drought reports. Corn gained 5-8 to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 40 cents to off 20 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc, near mid-afternoon, were

Gallogly, member of a sociallyprominent Atlanta family, and George Harsh of Milwaukee were WHEATgiven life terms in 1928 for the holdup-slaying of Willard Smith, a drug,

store clerk. In the trials, the state sought to creamery extras, prints (91-92 show Smith and another man were slain in a macabre climax to a se-Cheese, American full cream ries of robberies staged by the two (current make) 13-14; brick 121-13; Oglethorpe university students seeking fresh thrills after campus

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (7) - Stocks lower; steels lead drifting decline. Bonds mixed; selected loans head 'LARDhigher.

Sugar firm; trade and Cuban demand. Coffee higher: European covering.

Chicago-Wheat higher; no rain hard 791; No. 5, 751; sample grade southwest. Corn higher with wheat, Cattle steady to 25 lower.

104.28 9.25-75. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 47 - Butter 1.042,570.

tion cobblers 90 or more per cent steady; creamery-93 score 214: 92. U. S. No 1 quality 125-35. New 211; 91, 211; 90, 21; 89, 201; 88, 20; 90 

bran 23 50-24.00. Standard middl+ sets, \$15,776,982,924 25

hard 78-79; corn No 2, yellow 494- executive committee will meet 2 white 34-35; 130 No. 2, 464-514; maltime barley 50-72, feed 50-45 ROPPENSPERGER BROS LINE POTETRY

15% and over 7 10 2 154 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Z to 2 lbs Leghton Rooters—

Valley Residents Make Their Wishes Known to Legislators

the state banking commission.

to 24,000 pounds.

Of Less Favorable

Crop Conditions

Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices shot

up 1; to 2; cents a bushel today

to the highest levels since last sum-

mer as the market resumed its

sharp advance based on reports of

less favorable crop conditions in

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Timothy seed 2.85-3.15; nom.; red

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington- P-The position of

Receipts, \$12,608,777,32; expendi-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

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NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

Members of the Fox River Valley

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Petitions from residents Madison Man Is Fatally and officials in the Appleton area Burned in Uncle's Home on pending legislation have been Madison -(P)- William Helm. 30 introduced into the record of the two houses of the legislature by died at a hospital today of burns their several legislative represent received last night at the home of an uncle, Frank W. Karstens, de-A communication from C. G. partment store operator - with Maes, president, and seven other of- whom he lived. Firemen said he ficers of the Kimberly Building and apparently fell asleep while smok-Loan association of Kimberly, op- ing and the cigaret ignited his poses Governor Heil's appointment clothing. Helm's father, known proof Allen Pflugradt of Milwaukee to fessionally as Captain E. H. Calvert,

The petition was introduced by plays.
Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton. Heil's selection of Pflugradt for Firemen Extinguish the banking job has caused a fur-

has appeared in stock and film

ore in Milwaukee building and Car and Dump Fires loan circles, where some represen-New York -(P)- Stocks drifted tatives of the field favor him, and Firemen answered two calls Sunothers oppose. The appointment is day, one to put out a fire in the scheduled for consideration by the dump off W. College avenue about state senate this week. state senate this week.

Members of the Combined Locks

3:30 in the afternoon and the other to put out a car fire about 7:20 last Graded School board have asked night. The evening fire occurred the legislature to repeal the teach- at 1426 N. Erb street when the waers' tenure law. The communication ter hose on a car owned by Leland was introduced in the assembly by Dorshner broke and the alcohol William J. Gantter of Kaukauna, of caught fire.

the second Outagamie county dis-Shawano Autoist Fined A petition by Howard Reppert of

Menasha and 267 other citizens asks For Jumping Arterial the legislature to defeat the pro-A plea of guilty was entered for posal by Senator Ernest G. Sauld of Pembine to limit the gross weight Joseph McCarthy, Shawano, and he of any truck on the public highways was fined \$5 and costs for failing to stop for an arterial by Judge Senator Fred R. Fischer of Wau-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court paça has introduced a petition signed by E. F. Russell and 24 oththis morning. McCarthy was arrested by county police in the town er residents of Manawa and Wau- of Grand Cliute April 8. paca, opposing bills to allow the

secretary of state to enter into re-Three lots changed hands in Apciprocal agreements with other states on truck tax exemptions, inpleton last week, according to transfers filed with Stephen Peeters troduced by Senator Murray of Milwaukee, and a similar measure county register of deeds. Roland H, Voss purchased a lot in the Ninth by Frank Graass of Sturgeon Bay. ward from Anton Nichasch, et al. **Prices of Wheat** John A. Nickasch bought a lot in the Tenth ward from Anton Nichasch, and Joseph R. Nickasch pur-In Sharp Climb chased a lot in the Ninth ward from Anton Nichasch.

On Chicago Mart STATE TEAMS TRAIT DeKalb, Ill., -(F)- Northern Illinois Teachers won a triangular track meet Saturday with 1014 Upshoot Based on Reports points, Milwaukee State Teachers being second with 46 and Whitewater (Wis.) State Teachers third with

Chicago —(P)— Cheese steady; twins 12½-½; single daisies and long-

horns 12}-}.

CHICAGO CHEESE

LEGAL NOTICES less favorable crop conditions in the southwest.

No material moisture relief was received during the weekend and none was promised, Rains also were reported hadly needed over large.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Robert F. McGillan, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter, by the county county county.

city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Floyd McGillan and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of August, 1933, which is the time ted, and

.501 red, and
.512 Notice is hereby also given that
.512 at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid. on the 29th day of August, 1329, at 291 the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the 271 same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 21, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER &

PARNELL. Attys. for Petitioners,

117 N. Appleton St..

Appleton, Wisconsin.

April 24, May 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Lena or Caroline Rahn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 1939. Chicago - C- Cash wheat No. 2 hard 75-751. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Said day, at the court house in the cut No. 4, 47; No. 2 yellow 494-50; No. 3, there will be heard and consid-

Hogs generally steady in active 49-491; No. 4, 477-48; No. 1 white 56; ered: The application of Anna Ash, ex-CHICAGO POTATOES

trade.

Chicago — (U. S. D. A.) —

Potatoes 206. on track 395, total U.

S. shipments Saturday 843, Sunday today:

51; old stock weak, supplies rather | Treas. 31s 45-43 |

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Timethy seed 2.85-3.15; nom.; red residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-

mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in gaid estate Pried April 28th, 1924.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Milit Me aner, plaintiff.

Peaks and Martie Peaks, now was defendents.

The act well and nod numerant to an arbit of sole entered in the above entered at the 18th day of Pobs. 3, 17 and filed in the office of the clock of court in and for all one of the clock of court in and for any the election of the clock of actions the electification of the clock of the premises there is a locked.

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3 United States. The President approved 45,000-ton battle-4. Clark Gable. Carcle Lumtard is her film name

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July 19, 54,647,029,511.48; expenditures Silvent and Library Bracks and Clara Minneapolis — B— Flour, caroad lots, per barrel in 98 pound tures; excess of expenditures, Silvent Brack, Storence Track, Gordon load lots, per barrel in 98 pound tures; excess of expenditures, \$2. beef cows 5.75-6.75; low cutters and 15; California white rose U. S. No. sacks: family patents, 10 higher, 882,952,434,68; gross debt. \$40,688,-5.30-50; standard patents, 10 higher, 071.243.60, an increase of \$227.573. 430-50. Shipments 18700. Pure 93 above the previous day, 2014 as-

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee - 19- Wheat No 2 Producers Cooperative association

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Plymonth - P- Cheese quota-REAL ESTATE WANTED to to choice 100-120 the 6.50-7.75; com- tions for the week: Wiscons.n. mon to medium 600-50; throwouts cheese exchange, twins 11; daisies 500 11; horns 11; cheddars 11 Farm-Sheep 260, steady Good to choice ers' call board daisies 116, boins

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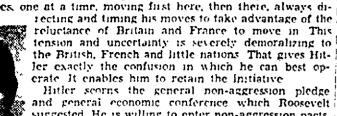
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5 Her assurance to Poland that the would help if Poland had to defend her independence.

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#### **Continuation of Chaos Is Best Situation for Hitler**

Washington-Hitler's speech does not change anything for the better. Charges Involve Security Mainly it leaves the situation as it is—which is for the worse. Hitler says he doesn't want war. Probably not Why should he' For his purposes continuation of the present chaos is more profitable. He picks up pieces, one at a time, moving first here, then there, always directing and timing his moves to take advantage of the reluctance of Britain and France to move in This tension and uncertainty is severely demoralizing to



suggested. He is willing to enter non-aggression pacts, singly with such countries as ask him for them, prosided they reciprocate and especially provided the erms are apprepriate-a proviso which can mean whatever Hitler may want it to mean

will worry the British no end. They

know Hitler can't catch up with them in battle strength for years

but they don't like too many Ger-

And buried down in the speech,

without explanation, was the cryp-

tic statement that one of the impor-

swer he keeps shrewdly locked up

Recommend Two Laws

The ordinance committee Satur-

parking, and the other setting up

The parking ordinance would

limit parking to 60 minutes on both sides of W. College avenue from

The second proposal places the

mayor, the city clerk and six alder-

men on the board of review, the al-

dermen to be appointed annually by

the mayor. It stipulates that the

board shall meet on the first Mon-

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Richmond street to Story street.

board of review.

Will Hitler fight for any of this?

want to go to war for them.

Roosevelt out of the way-of removing interference leader of the assembly Republican Out of the proceeds of the bond Raymond Clapper within Europe where Hitler has Chamberlain torn Evening Post—successor to the Thomson said, the company planbetween turning tough, as with conscription, and appearing, as with the

return of Ambassador Henderson to Berlin Hitler played shrowdly upon American phychology, promising no aggression on the western hemisphere, a promise easy to make at this stage, Again he took faunting advantage of the morality issue which so many

Americans let themselves in for when they consider these matters Britain to go to Poland's aid Hitin terms of good and cuil rather ler calls for a showdown. That al interest. Hitler was devastating probably is the point of immediate when he remarked that it was not i danger for him to guarantee Palestine Hitler denounces the Anglo-Geragainst aggression since the troops man naval agreement by which there were not German but British. Germany accepted a limit of 35 per Likewise, the oppressor's heel cent of British naval strength. That which Ireland has felt was not Germany's but Britain's

Nations Don't Act On Ground Of Morality

You can't go on a moral crusade man submarines. Hitler wants coloabout international affairs and not nies-although he says he doesn't find yourself sadly embarrassed How can you answer the taking of Texas or Panama on the grounds of morality? You have to consider that, nations usually do what they think ant problems was the Ukraine. is important to their self-interest— Ah' That is the question. The anand what they think they can get away with. That has been the rule. Let the rest of the world worry Some day we may have a more about that—and he certainly has it esthical rule but not until Hitler has worrying. a few more tries for his share of

The chances are that Hitler's Committee Votes to speech will accentuate the division within the United States, making more intensive the differences between those who want to do some- day voted to recommend for adopthing about Europe and those who tion two ordinances, one regulating want to keep strictly out. Seeing that Roosevelt's policy insteed of preventing war, has, if anything, made it more likely, isolationists probably will take a new lease on life. Roosevelt is more apt to be paralyzed in further development of his desire to help the British and French. That is the immediate prospect although second thoughts may produce a reaction different from the one that now seems likely.

Miles Wants To Take Advantage Of Confusion

Summing up, Hitler apparently wants to keep the situation worried and confused and move a step at a time as he has been doing, bloodlessly taking advantage of the confusion, doubts and indecision of the British.

wnat does he want? He gave some indications. He wants Danzig and is determined to have it. He wants a path across the Polish corridor. Here alliance now hatching and de-Hitler strikes at the British-Polish nounces it as an unfriendly act.

Thomson's Speech Of Heil's Office BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Division, Milwaukee Newspaper, Duncan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau the state securities division, an anti-Republican newspaper in Mil-waukee, and Thomas N. Duncan.

nor LaFollette. Much of the speech was directed at trying to push in the assembly by Thomson, No. 1 times. majority, against the Milwaukee issue planned by the company,

organ,-for its issuance with the and \$74,400 in money. permission of state securities officials of a securities issue with the Draws Attention claim of a securities issue while its waukee Leader). balance sheet "shows an insolvency of many thousands of dollars".

Thomson said that the securities division authorized the Wisconsin just six days before Duncan return-Guardian Publishing company, publishers of the Milwaukee Leader (Recently renamed the Post) to issue \$125,000 worth of securities. Call For Manuscript

After Thomson's speech, Governor Heil's office called for copies Madison-Governor Heil's office er prepared before the delivery of of the manuscript which the speakwas studying a copy of the manu- his speech, and from which he read script from which Assembly Speak- at length to the house. It was also er Vernon Thomson of Richland reported that the governor's office Center (R), this week read charges has been studying the prospectus of financial irregularities involving cited by Thomson covering the securities issue.

Quoting the prospectus. Thomson said that it showed assets totaling former secretary of former gover- \$34,492 against liabilities amounting to \$154,463. He said current liabili-A scorching attack was loosed ties exceeded assets more than four





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# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY

Milwaukee Leader, former Socialist ned to give Duncan \$80,000 in stock create a new securities division un-

Attacking Duncan, Thomson as-serted that "the banking department authorized the issuance of this stock ed to his family (Duncan was pardoned last Christmas from the Milwaukee house of correction by Gov-ernor LaFollette just before the latter left office in favor of Julius Heil) and three days before the for-mer governor salled for Europe. Whether there is any connection between these happy events I am unable to say.'

der the executive office.

The division was formerly under the public service commission, where it fell into heavy criticism as one of three-results of the Buckman securities debacle. The LaFollette reorganization

program brought it under the wing of the banking commission. There it was that the division approved the Milwaukee newspaper securities issue, according to Thomson.

The speaker asserted that the division has not had a permanent di-rector since 1933, "because during all of that period the Progressive Thomson made his remarks in degovernor was playing politics with
fense of an administration bill to the public service commission."

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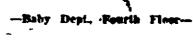


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